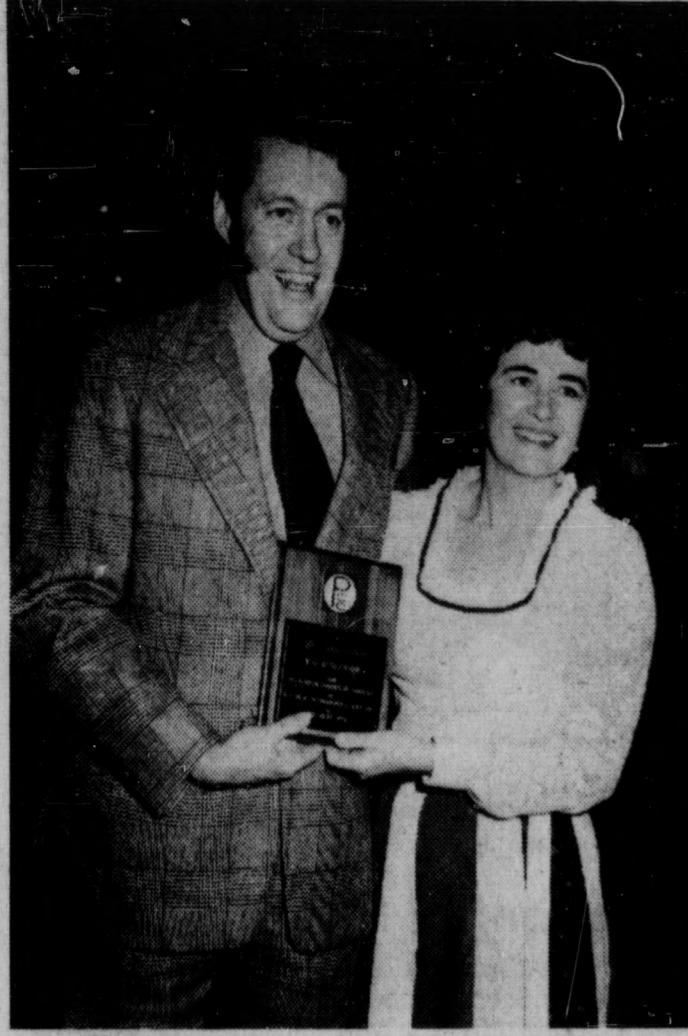


Salute to community's past, future



PLEASANTON — The community's past accomplishments and future promise were saluted by a dinner gathering of several hundred people who turned out for a Friday evening affair at Castlewood Country Club.

The traditional "Community Development Awards" were the highlight of festivities which included also the installation of a new slate of officers to guide the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce throughout 1975.

Ben Fernandez will serve as chamber president, succeeding Jo Betty Allen in that post. The two vice presidents are Merle Telford and Ted Mann.

One presidential citation was distributed throughout the evening, but the warmest applause was saved for two women included in that list of honorees. Mrs. Hugh (Dagmar) Fulton was saluted for "a lifetime of service to her community" including her

labora half century ago on behalf of the 4-H movement, and her more recent service on the board of directors for Valley Memorial Hospital.

Marie Cochrane was joined by her husband, Fred, in accepting the president's citation that recognized the Cochrane's "professional guidance and inspiration" to a number of local productions, most particularly the Maid of Valley Bank in Pleasanton, was given the citation welcoming

been staged by the Cochrane in recent years.

Other honors went to "all those who brought the Pleasanton Youth Center to completion," a tribute accepted on behalf of Pleasanton Youth Inc. by Robert Philcox. Phil Davidson accepted an award saluting Los Pilares, a new Main Street office building; David Ozuna, manager of Valley Bank in Pleasanton, was given the citation welcoming

that new South Main structure to the community.

Patrick Gill was applauded for "the persistence of the J.A. Jenks Company in searching out and developing a Pleasanton location." The new Civic Center on Bernal Avenue was cited with an award accepted by Mayor Floyd Mori. Dan Cristopoulos and Tak Hirahara shared a commendation for the C and H Development on Hopyard Road

that includes two restaurants and the California 6 Motel. Richard McDonnell was honored "for the attention to detail and esthetics" in developing the Hacienda Mobile Home Park on Vineyard Avenue.

Jack Bras was the program's master of ceremonies and Paul Phibbs, a special affairs manager for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and a Pleasanton resident was the installing officer.

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SUNDAY, JANUARY 19, 1975

Renewal of Health Care Center funding urged



Installation, community awards

Ben Fernandez, top photo, 1975 president for the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce, joins outgoing president Jo Betty Allen in a warm moment of community gathering at Castlewood Country Club Friday. The plaque is one given Mrs. Allen for her year of "outstanding leadership" to the chamber. Community commendations were the highlight of

the annual affair hosted by the chamber. Receiving those honors were, front row from left, Tak Hirahara, Patrick Gill, Mayor Floyd Mori, Marie Cochran and Dagmar Fulton, back row from left, Dan Cristopoulos, Robert Philcox, Fred Cochran, David Ozuna, and Richard McDonnell. Phil Davidson is absent from the photo.

PLEASANTON — A county report to be presented to the Board of Supervisors Jan. 28 recommends renewal of the county's \$52,000 a year funding of the Family Health Care Center — depending on eight conditions.

The report is based on investigations by a four-member county team on Dec. 19 and 20 and Jan. 6. On those dates, team members interviewed members of the staff and governing board, reviewed the by-laws, and inspected operations at the clinic as a result of accusations the clinic was not well run. At no time were the services that patients receive criticized; only the clinic's management was scrutinized.

Unlike the Family Health Care Center of San Ramon, which is for private patients, the Pleasanton center serves the Valley's low-income residents with general medical checkups, diagnosis, venereal disease clinics, well baby clinics and the like.

It is funded from various sources including federal Health, Education and Welfare money and Planned Parenthood support, as well as the county allotment.

This September, the county Board of Supervisors considered withdrawing its revenue sharing funding of the center because bad publicity the center was receiving was creating doubts about its stability and effectiveness. Funding was later renewed for six months, and will probably be renewed for another half year if the supervisors approve the current report.

Most of the points county investigators would like to see changed are already being remedied. Those include by-law changes, appointment of a new director and placement of consumers on the board of directors.

There may, however, be some resistance to other points. For example, "It is suggested that any firings and resignations be reviewed by the county," says the report.

"Just plain asinine!" retorts

Nina Smith, vice chairperson of the governing board. Speaking for herself and not for the board (which has not met since the report came out) she declared a new personnel policy puts firings and resignations in the hands of the director and there they should rest.

Mrs. Smith objects to the

whole idea of county investigation of the center. She calls it "not only illegal, but objectionable politically and morally" for the county to peer into the internal workings of the center, which is located in a cluster of professional buildings on Railroad Avenue.

She refused to be interviewed

by a county representative

during the investigation. The county may decide to withdraw their funding if they want. But they cannot dictate how we will run the center," she declared.

Friday. "The tri-valley area

has minimal political rights

already, and the people had

better start protecting what

they have," she added.

Pointing to a disproportionate lack of county facilities for the hundreds of poor families living in the valley, she said, "We'd better hang in there or we're going to get neglected even more."

Mrs. Smith said she felt the power struggles and bad publicity of last summer were a "tempest in a teapot," an attempt by the county to "sink" the Family Health Care Center.

The motive, she suggested,

could be a desire to shut patients to Valley Memorial Hospital's Family Health Care

Center in San Ramon, which is in its first year of operation, or simply to stop providing services to low-income residents in the area.

Similar suspicions have been voiced by another Health Care Center board member, who says the center has been without a doctor for its clinic for the elderly because the county is trying to trim back Pleasanton's operation.

Along with their copies of the county report, Health Care Center directors received copies of a letter from chairperson Birdie Bianchi, who said in her opinion the evaluation was incomplete because the nursing component had not been evaluated (although, ironically, services not related to the delivery of medical service, such as board conflicts, had been thoroughly investigated).

Meanwhile, the center is operating as usual (except for the geriatric clinic, which has been shut down since November for lack of a doctor) and offering a full range of services to low-income residents of the area. The office may be contacted at 462-1755 for details on its services.

For response to letter

Teachers press Newlin

By AL FISCHER
PLEASANTON — Dr. Bruce Newlin, Amador-Pleasanton schools superintendent, said Friday he will respond to an "open letter" sent him by the Amador Valley Teachers Assn. Board of Directors.

The missive, part of the AVTA newsletter, indicated strong concern over Newlin's "practical implications of the philosophy" of participative management. Specifically, the AVTA board said it was "especially interested in learning more about how participative management translates into building level operations."

Newlin said he had been apprised of the "Open Letter to Dr. Newlin" in advance but added he had not decided how he'd respond.

The letter concludes by asking that Newlin reply in the February issue of the newsletter. "In this way, you can speak directly and simultaneously to all the elementary teachers." The letter then added that, "so that we may meet our deadlines, please submit your reply to Mary Eveleth by January 27." The latter is president of AVTA.

League to register

Amador High citizens meet

PLEASANTON — The Amador Valley High School Citizens Committee will meet Wednesday, Jan. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the school library.

Primary agenda items are to update standing committees and to explain work of graduation requirements task force committee.

All parents are welcome to join the group which meets monthly.

The final date for registration is Feb. 2.

Newlin felt the points brought up in the letter were quite valid, noting the concern for the teachers' role in the concept first introduced to the district by former superintendent Rudy Gatti.

The teachers of the district (Pleasanton) are still waiting to be briefed on the practical implications of the philosophy. We think the time has come for the district to clearly outline what roles, if any, teachers are expected to play in this shared decision-making effort.

"The teachers have observed a wide range of administrative styles among district principals and wonder how participative management incorporates so much variation. Teachers want to know how the concept changes or improves their classroom situations. They want to know how principal-teacher relations may be altered."

The letter continues by stating that "some teachers are afraid that they are going to be treated as unpaid consultants loaning even more of their time after putting in a full day of teaching.

Weather

Foggy mornings. Fair with variable high clouds. Highs in the mid 50s to mid 60s. Lows in the low 30s to mid 40s. Light winds.

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One of Chabot satellite colleges

By RON RODRIGUEZ
Jim Wilson is adamant when he says his police academy is "fiercely independent" of Santa Rita and the Alameda County Sheriff's Department, even though he's reached the rank of Captain in his 20 years with ACSD.

"We're one of the Chabot satellite colleges: the Chabot College-Alameda County Sheriff's Academy Training Center," he says.

But there are no doubts that it's located at Santa Rita. The green and white, military-like buildings, the barb-capped fences, and the blue uniformed sheriffs leave no doubt in anyone's mind. Nor does Greystone, the maximum security section of the county jail.

This is the place. The for e b o d g e , e x - C a m p Shoemaker stockade.

Wilson's offices, however, are across the road, opposite the flagpole, in what was the Purser's office of the old Navy Station.

"We store our ammunition in the old safe," he says.

This winter saw the beginning of the 46th Recruit Training School at Santa Rita. The 50-day, 10-week course commenced Jan. 13, and by the Mar. 25 graduation, Wilson's raw recruits will be "smooth as silk."

"But remember," he emphasized, "we're not part of Santa Rita. There are 36 officers in this class, including 26 from Alameda County

Sheriff's Department — the first time we've ever had more than 18 from the department — but we've got five from San Francisco Sheriff's Department, one from the Piedmont Police Department, and four from the University of California Lawrence Livermore Laboratory."

California law requires all persons "with peace officer powers" to complete the minimum 400 hour course and to take a refresher course every four years. Jailers must take an additional course once a year.

Forty-six academics operate in the state, according to Wilson.

"There are three types of academies," he continued, "the 'Academic Academy' that teaches education with a minimum of training, the departmental academies — Oakland's and San Francisco's among others — where they teach their particular systems, and us."

"We teach what's needed now, for 1975," he said, adding that both the 'how' and 'why' of performance are instilled in the recruits.

"Training is how to do your job; education is why," he said.

In the mid-60's the emphasis was on riot control, and now it's changed to crime prevention. Taking a page from Smokey the Bear, Wilson added that "only people can prevent crimes."

The Academy, one of the oldest in the state, started in 1956 as a departmental training

center for Alameda County. In 1960 it became a satellite of Chabot and expanded its program to meet the needs of neighboring police and sheriff's departments.

Eleven units of college credit are awarded for successful completion of the course, officially titled "Administration of Justice, 80."

All students are on salary from their respective departments while taking the course, and the cities and counties sending recruits may be reimbursed 60 percent by the state.

Students must furnish their own weapons, .38 special revolvers or .357 magnums and holsters, and outside agencies must provide 700 rounds of "wadcutter" ammunition, 50 rounds of 12 gauge shotgun ammunition, and a minimum of 18 rounds of service ammunition.

The academy provides Penal Codes and copies of other manuals for use during the course.

Upon completion of the course, each recruit returns to his or her respective agency for instruction in local procedures.

That's right, "his or her respective agency." Eight women are enrolled this term, the largest number ever.

"We develop the officers' knowledge and basic skills in specific areas," Wilson said, adding that the course is interspersed with policies and procedures — and forms — from the individual departments.

Remember, those are "basic" skills, not simple skills.

They run the gamut from criminal law and evidence, to administration of justice and criminal investigation. Not content with pure book work, 83 hours are spent on patrol procedures, including defensive driver training, another 26 hours on traffic control, 44 hours on defensive tactics, and 33 hours on police weapons.

Forty-eight additional hours are spent on Community-Police relations, including race and ethnic groups, police in society, social problems and the police, discretionary decision making, human relations, and modesty forbids, press relations.

Juvenile procedures and laws are also covered, as are the problems of traffic control: the psychology of citations, drunk driving, and traffic direction.

"You can go to school all your life, but until you go out and do it . . ." Wilson paused, reflecting for a moment. "You're the guy who's going to do it."

He recalled the first time he was sent out to direct traffic at a busy intersection. The signals had broken and Wilson had to stand in the middle of the

negotiations with employees before adjourning to executive session to instruct the board's representative on the negotiations.

The agenda includes review of the County General Fund budget, and expenditure reports for 1974-75.

Additionally, the board will hear a report on the progress in

street and control the flow through the intersection.

"I had to get those cars to stop. Just me. And keep my toes from getting run over. And not let the traffic back up too far in one direction. The training was great, but until you do it yourself . . ."

The academy makes liberal use of role playing and the video tape critique in nearly all its performance courses.

A moot trial is held at night in Livermore Municipal Court with the students playing suspects, witnesses, and police, and attorneys acting as judges and counsel.

The 'trial' is taped and critiqued by both recruits and faculty.

The same procedure is used for domestic disturbances, drunk driving arrests, traffic control, weapon and weaponless training, and community-police relations.

Wilson's faculty is chosen with the same professionalism with which he establishes the academy's curriculum.

"We won't limit ourselves. We pick a lot of instructors from within law enforcement, but a lot from the outside as well," he said.

Of the former, Chief Lindgren of the Livermore PD teaches a section of community-police relations. "Human Relations," while Henry Williams of the San Francisco PD lectures on "The

finer points of law."

Eight instructors trained at the Wilbur Shaw, Jr., Police Driving School run the students through a complicated course on the academy's permanent driving-range.

Frank Damron, a sociologist from California State University, Hayward, lectures on the counter culture, while Deputy District Attorney for Alameda County John Taylor and Attorneys John W. Noonan and Joseph E. Schwab pry the finer points of law.

The action came on a 3-2 vote on a motion by vice chairman Ron Robie. Dissenting were Donald Maugh and Win Adams, board chairman.

The vote came on a petition by Helen Burke, San Francisco Sierra Club conservation chairman, who wanted the regional board's action reviewed.

The ranch plans are to treat its wastes in a small plant, since it is isolated from other facilities, with the water sprayed over the land.

The environmental impact report on the proposal says that the water that isn't evaporated would be absorbed by the grasses.

However, Mrs. Burke says

Black American."

Special agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation teach "Officer Survival," and three "street narcs" are brought in to lecture on the narcotics trade.

"These people don't want to hear some guy talking about twenty years ago when he was handling narcotics," Wilson said. "They want to know about it now. We bring in these three street narcs — long hair, beards, the whole thing — who deal with the narcotics problem every day.

"That's the way we teach. We get the finest instructors available from their individual fields."

The list of laymen is impressive, too.

Maria Elena Chavea DePellinen, with a Masters' degree from the University of Mexico, delivers a three-hour lecture and film on the Mexican culture.

Frank Damron, a sociologist from California State University, Hayward, lectures on the counter culture, while Deputy District Attorney for Alameda County John Taylor and Attorneys John W. Noonan and Joseph E. Schwab pry the finer points of law.

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**New Pleasanton V-P**

Pleasanton Elementary School principal Ron Alsop, left, welcomes David Cook to the staff. Cook comes from Redwood School in Saratoga. He will be a vice principal, taking the place of Richard Martin, who resigned to become superintendent of schools in Alpine County.

(Times Photo)

Proposed dude ranch**State orders another 'look'**

SACRAMENTO — The State Water Resources Control Board says its Bay Area regional board should take another look at Diamond A Ranch, a proposed dude ranch near Pleasanton.

The action came on a 3-2 vote on a motion by vice chairman Ron Robie. Dissenting were Donald Maugh and Win Adams, board chairman.

The vote came on a petition by Helen Burke, San Francisco Sierra Club conservation chairman, who wanted the regional board's action reviewed.

The ranch plans are to treat its wastes in a small plant, since it is isolated from other facilities, with the water sprayed over the land.

The environmental impact report on the proposal says that the water that isn't evaporated would be absorbed by the grasses.

However, Mrs. Burke says

this would have an adverse impact on water quality, that the regional board didn't do a proper job in setting waste discharge requirements and that it didn't consider other environmental factors.

These would include the plan's effect on wildlife habitat, noise, traffic congestion, and other matters because of the ranch.

While the regional board had

120 days to deny or issue waste discharge requirements, the environmental impact report wasn't ready within that time frame.

Therefore, the regional board issued waste discharge requirements. But the state board has ruled that the regional body should review that decision.

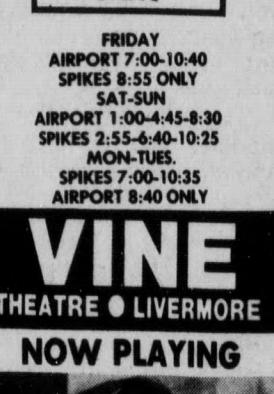
The state board, in its disputed decision, says the regional board's discharge requirements are adequate to safeguard water, but the board

should have considered the other environmental matters.

In voting against the motion, Adams says it's desirable for regional boards to consider other environmental matters and that the attorney general has ruled that they can.

Bay justice post to Mori

Pleasanton Mayor Floyd Mori has been appointed vice chairman of the Bay Area Criminal Justice Planning Board, created as part of a national effort to improve the criminal justice system.

VINE THEATRE • LIVERMORE**NOW PLAYING****VINE THEATRE • LIVERMORE****NOW PLAYING****VINE THEATRE • LIVERMORE****NOW PLAYING****Valley obituaries****Ella Llanes**

PLEASANTON — Rosary will be recited Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at Graham and Hitch Mortuary for Ella C. Llanes who died Jan. 16 at a Pleasanton convalescent hospital.

A native of California, Mrs. Llanes lived in the county for 24 years.

Mrs. Llanes, 74, is survived by her husband, John; one daughter, Lilian Border of Mill Valley and one daughter-in-law, Elinor Wilson of San Francisco. She is also survived by seven grandchildren.

A chapel blessing will be held Monday at 10 a.m. at the mortuary.

Interment will follow at St. Sustegine's Cemetery.

Friends may call after 6 p.m. Sunday.

Henry Cardoza

Henry "Hank" Cardoza, 68, died at Valley Memorial Hospital Saturday.

A native and life long resident of Livermore, Cardoza was a retired bar tender and member of the Bar Tenders' Union of Hayward.

He is survived by his wife, Dovie, of Livermore, and four stepchildren, Dolores Lewis, Petaluma, Ray Boyd, Concord, James Boyd, Burbank, and Jack Boyd, Grandy Colorado, in addition to six grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

He leaves four sisters, Margaret Bettencourt, Livermore, Minnie Foster and Rose Scribner, Danville, and Ida Taylor, Idaho, as well as a brother, Joseph Cardoza, Livermore.

A rosary will be held Monday, 8 p.m., Callaghan Mortuary, with funeral services Tuesday, 10 a.m., St. Michael's church.

Interment at St. Michael's cemetery will follow the funeral.

Friends may call after 6 p.m., Sunday.

Irene Sperry

PLEASANTON — Services were held Saturday for Irene I. Sperry, who died Jan. 17 at a Pleasanton convalescent hospital at the age of 83.

A native of Ohio, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Pat Heier of Dublin and Lillian Fagin of Michigan. Also

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Physicians' assistants

By PAT KENNEDY

There are doctors who process 40 to 60 patients an HOUR through their offices.

A quick "stick out your tongue and say aahh," or a thump on the rib cage, is about all they have time for.

Needless to say, they make mistakes. Their malpractice lawsuit rate is high.

But, if there are only one or two MD's in town and their offices are crowded, what doctor would turn away a sick patient so another could have a longer appointment? What patient would volunteer to go without medical attention?

There's a doctor shortage in many parts of California, including Dublin and San

Ramon. It's going to get worse before it gets better, according to a new commission, the Health Manpower Policy Commission, which has just delivered its first year's findings to the Legislature.

According to the report, more family physicians will be retiring over the next few years than new doctors hanging out their shingles. That will lead to a critical shortage which will be felt in all areas of the state, commissioners warn.

But doctors aren't the only ones who can set a broken leg, deliver a baby, stitch up a cut or diagnose tonsillitis. In many other countries, paramedics have responsibility for an amazing variety of medical

procedures most Americans would only trust a doctor to administer. English midwives and Chinese "barefoot doctors," for example, free physicians to concentrate on non-routine problems.

Even in this country, parents think nothing of a pediatrician's nurse giving a child a booster shot. That's along the same lines, although doctors until now have managed to preserve the sanctity of their profession by concentrating almost all the pill-dispensing, syringe-wielding, throat-swabbing power in the hands of MD's exclusively.

Things started to change on the East Coast and in the Midwest a few years ago, when it became obvious that many rural communities just would never have their own physicians and, therefore, no easily available medical care unless someone other than a highly

trained MD could run a medical office there.

Out of this grew the idea of physicians' assistants (they call themselves PA's).

These are young men and women with some medical experience (whether as a volunteer or a professional) who get two years of intensive training. They come out well able to handle the lighter duties of a family doctor, or to carry medical care into some remote corner of the countryside where the population has no hope of attracting a full-fledged MD.

Nelson Herlihy of Pleasanton, who is in charge of the laboratory is the Dublin-San Ramon Family Health Care Center, is one of the area's first PA trainees. He's one of 20 students at Stanford, chosen from 800 applicants, who are hoping to help fill the doctor gap.

Herlihy works full time in the San Ramon lab. He also attends classes at Stanford two evenings a week. Luckily, he's exempt from most of the biology, anatomy and physiology classes his colleagues are taking. He studied most of that at UC Santa Barbara, where he earned his bachelor's degree in biochemistry four years ago.

Next year, the 26-year-old PA trainee will have to quit his San Ramon job to study medicine full time. He and his fellow students will work at Stanford's specialized clinics to receive a year of top-flight practical experience in diagnosing and treating a whole range of ailments, from skin disease to emergency calls.

An Amador High School graduate, Herlihy doesn't plan to go on for his MD after becoming a physician's assistant.

"The idea of using the PA program as a stepping stone is discouraged," he explains. "The idea is to fill a gap, especially in the rural areas where there is no physician."

"PA's have to work under the supervision of a physician. But the laws in California are loose enough so an MD can have responsibility for a PA and yet practice in a different town," he adds.

The idea of setting up a practice in partnership with an MD in a town that needs more than one doctor doesn't dismay

Herlihy. The PA builds up his own clientele and people often begin to refer to him as "doctor," he says. There is a law that PA's have to make it clear to their patients that they are not physicians, and patients must fill out a consent form every year to be treated by the PA.

The PA candidates in Herlihy's class come from varied backgrounds. Many are nurses or former Army medical corpsmen. Half are women.

They know there's not as much money in being a PA as there would be in becoming an MD. They also know they'll be spending most of their lives in little mountain villages, desert towns and other places not desirable to physicians, who like to be near hospitals and specialists as well as to live in a geographically appealing spot.

Herlihy says he wouldn't mind living anywhere in California, be it ever so humble, like a Central Valley town. "You're within four hours of the ocean and skiing, no matter where you live in California," he notes.

"On the other hand, I wouldn't want to be stuck in the Plains states, for example, or in the bayous or Appalachia."

Herlihy doesn't think he's fussy compared to most doctors. "A doctor would rather starve in San Francisco than make \$60,000 or \$80,000 in Perth, N.D."

"What can you do with \$80,000 a year in Perth, N.D.?"

the latest advances in medical manpower training.

Twenty PA trainees, graduating in the summer of 1976, seems like a drop in the bucket. But after the experimental project catches on, more and more answers are expected to be found to the problem of doctors being spread too thin.

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ABAG exec panel wants regional agencies combined

Lesher News Bureau

Regional agencies in the Bay Area should be combined, says the Association of Bay Area Government (ABAG) executive committee.

The committee Thursday approved a resolution calling for a single regional government. That resolution is similar to legislation which Assemblyman John Knox, D-Richmond, intends to introduce in this year's legislative session.

But the ABAG resolution was not passed without some controversy.

Final vote on the issue was 16 to 6 after a number of executive committee members, most notably John Tuteur of Napa County, suggested changes.

The resolution wording had been worked out between ABAG president Warren Boggess, a Contra Costa supervisor and officials of the regional Metropolitan Transportation Commission, Bay Area Sewage Services Agency (BASSA), Bay Area Air Pollution Control District, Bay Conservation and Development Commission and the North Central Coast Regional Commission.

ABAG executive director Revan Tranter said Knox has agreed to include many of the ideas from ABAG in his proposed legislation.

Veteran executive committee members chided Tuteur for trying to change resolution, a move which they felt might jeopardize ABAG's longstanding fight for a single regional agency with planning powers.

Tuteur tried and failed to have the resolution studied by an ABAG legislative committee, but the proposal was squelched by members who declared the Knox proposal would be halfway through the legislature by the time ABAG got around to making a recommendation.

Executive committee member Louise Giersch of Antioch reminded Tuteur that

ABAG represents cities and counties, not the views of the regional agencies executive committee members might also serve on. Tuteur is also a smog board director.

"We're looking for comprehensiveness and the question is whether we feel this is the appropriate thing to back. What we do here will not affect one whit what Knox does. It just says that we concur with what president Boggess voted on," Mrs. Giersch continued.

Committee member Donald Dillon of Fremont declared, if the ABAG group "can't at least support this general set of principles" he would consider resigning.

The single regional agency backed by ABAG would:

- Be composed of half directly elected and half appointed members.

- Develop and maintain a comprehensive regional plan.

- Have appeals and veto power "assuring the consistency with the regional plan of actions of regional significance by all local and regional agencies, but no power to reverse denials at local government level."

That, explained Boggess, means if ABAG decided a local housing or shopping center development for instance, would have a regional impact, it would also be required to get regional agency approval.

He conceded that many local cities and counties might simply forego any consideration of regional matters, tossing the entire decision to the regional body.

Nutcracker Man

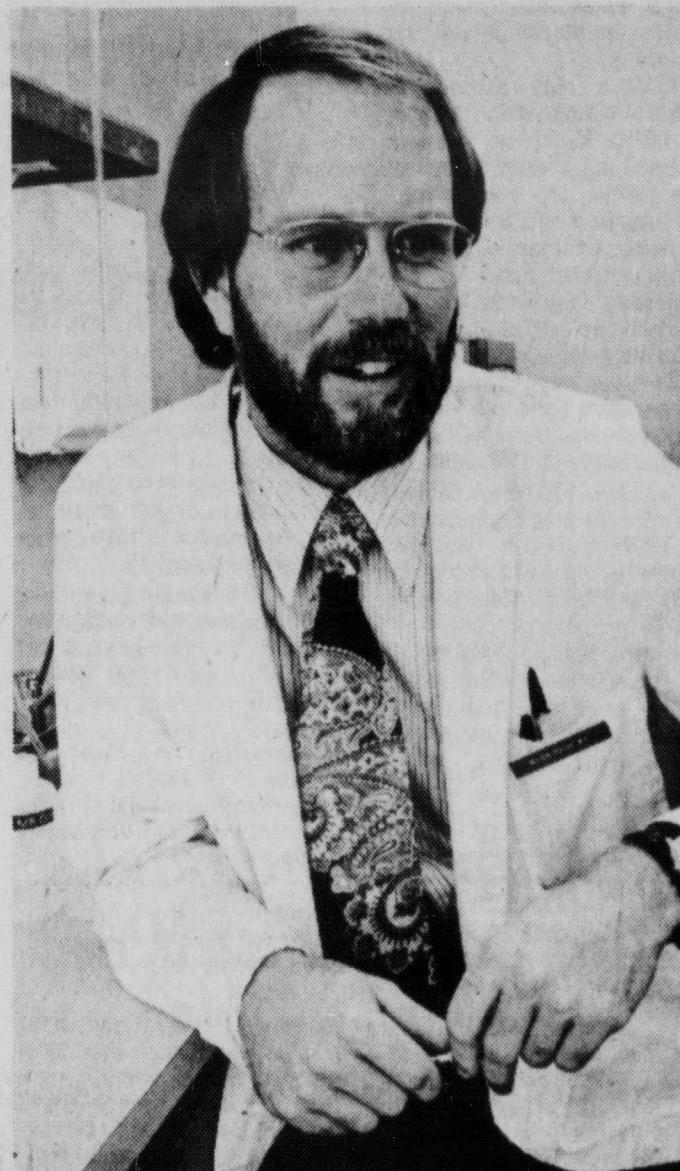
In 1959 Mary D. Leakey discovered the fossil remains of Zinjanthropus boesi, an ancestor of man from the Lower Pleistocene Age, in the Olduvai Gorge in Tanzania. Zinjanthropus is commonly known as Nutcracker Man.

'Y' names chairman

Randy Schlientz, Twin Valley YMCA board member, has been named Chairman of the Board of Managers of the local "Y."

Conscientious and civic minded men and women concerned with the promotion and activities for youth and families of the Livermore, Pleasanton, Dublin and Sunol areas comprise the board.

The Twin Valley "Y" has also announced a two-night,



NELSON HERLIHY hopes to be a physician's assistant. Herlihy now works in the laboratory of the San Ramon Health Care Center.

(Times Photo)

Election Notes

The Associated Students of Chabot College will hold a Candidates' Night at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 29, in the Chabot College Auditorium, 25555 Hesperian Blvd., Hayward.

ARNOLD THOMPSON

Thompson has indicated he is opposed to the first of an

expected number of public employee collective bargaining bills that has been introduced in Sacramento. The measure,

Thompson claims, is a "membership monopoly system.

It does not provide an improved bargaining position for public employees. It instead simply provides a system in which employees will be forced to join a large organization, pay its initiation fees, dues and get less representation than they now have."

FLOYD MORI

Three prominent Pleasantonites have joined in an appeal for funds to aid the state Public Utilities Commission with "no working in the public's best interest."

MARC ELLIOT

Citing the recent granting of Pacific Gas and Electric's 16th rate increase in two years as an example, Elliot has charged the state Public Utilities Commission with "no working in the public's best interest."

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OUTLINE PLANS FOR MARCH OF DIMES
Chris Beratis, Mrs. Milton Dunham, Mrs. Harold Hutchinson and John Moore.

Name 'march' chairmen here

Chairmen of the 1975 Mothers' March against birth defects for the Alameda County March of Dimes are Mrs. Harold Hutchinson of Dublin, and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dunham of Pleasanton.

They will be assisted by community chairmen Chris Beratis of Pleasanton and John Moore of Dublin.

The group is preparing "Pass Me Along" collection kits which have proved so effective in past campaigns.

Special large envelopes marked "Pass Me Along" are sent to designated addresses, with each large envelope con-

taining smaller ones to hold individual contributions.

Each household uses one envelope, then the kit is passed along to the next home until the last address on the list is reached. At this point the envelope is sealed and sent to a collection center.

Pleasanton's center is the Bank of America on Main Street. In Dublin the collection point is Wells Fargo Bank on Amador Valley Boulevard.

"Birth defects are the number one child health problem in the United States," reports Mrs. Hutchinson.

life style

Mary McAllister, editor

Commission vote due

Car pools forming for County meet Tuesday

Women in the valley will form car pools Tuesday to attend the historic meeting at which the Alameda County Board of Supervisors will vote yes or no on the proposal for a Status of Women Commission.

On the supervisors' agenda is the recommendation by the county's Human Relations Commission that a separate Status of Women Commission be formed. The 9:30 a.m. meeting will be held in the

county administration building.

Proponents anticipate a favorable vote.

"But we're interested in the composition of the Commission," Dorris Fagan of Livermore said Friday. "So we want to fill the meeting chambers with women."

Ms. Fagan, Connie Hoseman of Alameda and Attorney Hermina Strauss of Oakland are the coordinators of the interim committee formed to establish a committee to work for the Status of Women Commission.

They'll urge a Commission of 15 voting members, with each Supervisor appointing three.

"We don't care how many ex-officio members they appoint," Fagan said.

All who would like to attend via car pool are urged to call Ms. Fagan, 443-2894 or June Price, 447-8798.



Speaker

Mrs. Harold Keperling, a past president of the Livermore Woman's Club will review books about famous men when the Alameda District Women's Clubs executive board meets Thursday, Jan. 23 at the Rockridge Women's Club in Berkeley.

Columbians

Columbian Women, auxiliary to the Knights of Columbus, Father Patrick Power No. 4588, will meet Jan. 20 at 8 p.m. at the Livermore home of Ramona Gazzaway.

Members with contributions of usable clothing or other items for the Indian missions should contact Mary Mitchell at 447-8245, or Dee Shaw at 443-4114.

Xi Pi

Guild membership

Pledges Pat Roudabush and Donna Fortner will be initiated into Xi Pi Omega chapter of Beta Sigma Phi at a potluck dinner to be held Jan. 20 at 6:30 p.m. at the Pleasanton home of Carol Vranesh.

Election of the queen to be presented at the Feb. 15 Valentine Ball will follow the dinner. Darlene Schafer will close the meeting with the program "We live in moments."

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4193 EAST FIRST LIVERMORE

Gala wine tasting

The largest event of its kind in Northern California, Children's Hospital Medical Center's 19th annual Wine Tasting will be held Saturday, Jan. 25 from 5:30 to 8 p.m. in the elegant surroundings of the Turf Club, Golden Gate Fields, Albany.

"Twenty-five superlative white, red and rose wines will be poured by 13 Napa Valley vintners who want their 'bottled poetry' to be evaluated seriously," said Mrs. Everett Bertillion, chairman of the tasting.

"Thus there are no distractions; no 'added attractions.' Mountains of cubed French bread and cheeses are the only refreshments, and these are available not really to quell hunger pangs, but to clear the palate between wines, she explained.

Purists who attend the Hospital benefit are also happy to learn that the wine is sampled in an atmosphere free of cigarette or cigar smoke," says James Beard of St. Helena, executive secretary of the Napa Vintners Association.

Adding to each guest's enjoyment is a program describing each wine poured, with notes regarding proper temperature and foods which it best enhances, as well as a suggested method for sampling.

No tickets will be available at the door but may be obtained in advance from Branch members, or by calling the Branch Office weekdays, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., 652-9202.

All proceeds go to the unique Medical Center which offers total care exclusively to patients from birth to 18 years in Northern California.



"BEAUTYSHOP" QUARTET?
Patt Mann, Dottie Becker, Louise Needham and Susie Stepleton (seated) of Phoebe's Hall of Beauty warm-up for Sweet Adelines audition.

Women invited to join in 4-part harmony vocalizing

An open house audition for women who like to sing will be sponsored by the Golden Hills chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc.

Tuesday Jan. 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Presbyterian Church in Pleasanton.

"If you like to sing, come and enjoy yourself with barbershop harmony and find out what part suits you best," says chapter president Judy Fallon. "Reading music is not a requirement, and no prior

knowledge of barbershop harmony is necessary.

"With our type of music there is always a need for women with low voices, and we would like to increase our bass section."

Sweet Adelines, Inc. is an international non-profit organization of women to promote the American folk art of singing four-part barbershop harmony.

According to Mrs. Fallon, the organization has 550 chapters and over 400 registered quartets throughout the United States and Canada.

The Golden Hills chapter has 20 members who reside in the Livermore-Amador Valley and Castro Valley.

Get your share!



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Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta Kappa chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet Monday Jan. 21 at 8 p.m. at the home of Roberta Cantua, 4265 Baylar Way. Helen Lindley will present the program, "Eden was a garden."

30 and Fremont Feb. 3.

There will be silverware and houseware displays at each show, with bridal consultants on hand to answer questions on topics from trousseaus to etiquette.

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Charlie Brown of Century 21 explains title insurance

Anytime one makes a purchase, one can be certain there are going to be costs involved. In a real estate purchase, beyond payment costs, there are "closing costs", and among these is the Title Insurance Policy.

"The necessity for Title Insurance," explains Charlie Brown of Century 21, Livermore, is inherent in its name. It insures you, the buyer, that the seller has clear title to the property. All the verbal assurances in the world go out the window, if, after you have paid out good money, assumed the loan, and then found out that:

1. The seller had been declared mentally incompetent last year.

2. He handled his own divorce and really doesn't have his wife off the deed.

3. He owes federal, state or county taxes.

4. He sold hurriedly because he is being sued, but still has a lien on the property because he didn't sell on time.

5. He forgot to tell you of money borrowed on the property.

6. He sold the house to someone else the same day he sold it to you. (Don't laugh, it's happened!)

7. The property is in foreclosure.

8. There's an easement on the property that effects the value'

Sound preposterous? Not at all. Charlie goes on to explain, "I have seen, personally, almost all of the above happen. The one per cent or so that a Title Insurance Policy costs is considerably less than the court costs, attorney's fees, and aspirin you might need."



VALLEY REALTY, LIVERMORE, OFFERS SOMETHING YOUR FAMILY REALLY NEEDS . . . SPACE. You can really spread out in this large 5 bedroom Redwood on nearly $\frac{1}{4}$ acre lot at 721 Saturn Way. Good side yard access with cement pad already in. It's one of the best buys in Livermore at \$55,500. Call Ken Wolf at Valley for details, 443-3262.

New V.A. legislation lauded by Mike Hilde of Alcosta Realty

The newly signed VA legislation effecting real estate sales has been synopsized for us by Mike Hilde of

friendliest group of people I've ever run across knock themselves out to serve you. Most of the staff are from the East Coast and are out in our sunny clime for a first time. They'll be a great addition to the community if all us natives just stop in and say 'hello.' Even if you don't eat or drink or have any friends, you'll enjoy the turn-of-the-century artifacts and photographs. Tell John or Larry that Bill sent you. . . .

BURTON'S SHOES - Livermore: If you haven't been past Second and M Streets in Livermore you haven't been to Burton's semi-annual shoe sale (January version). If you haven't, then you've missed some great values in foot-fashion. If you haven't, there's still time to take advantage of all the savings available to you because there are still many items on hand. Manager Dick Fitch always keeps sufficient stock to provide with a proper fitting at a very reasonable price. One of the great advantages of a Burton sale: They always emphasize 'We cheerfully refund,' 'We gladly exchange.' This practically eliminates an unhappy customer. . . .

KEN'S CAMERAS - Livermore: If you want things to develop where your pictures are concerned, the best I suggest you do them yourself by taking advantage of the rental darkrooms at Ken's Cameras in Livermore Valley Square. Betty Cappello, owner, also wants to stress she rents equipment in case you want to take some spectacular pictures but can't see investing a fortune in all the necessities. Having a party? One unusual entertainment would be to rent some Super-8 sound film and a projector from Ken's Cameras. Comedies and cartoons are available. One final plug: The annual Inventory sale is now in progress and there are many great values in cameras, projectors and darkroom equipment. Discounts run from 20 to 50 percent. . . .

SUMGOG BOB'S - Livermore: Heading out to eat at 4193 First Street? Smorga Bob's has a great new deal going on Sunday. They're serving BRUNCH from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. for only \$2.85. This is the same reasonable price charged for the Sunday Dinner. The brunch menu will include such goodies as ham, country sausage, scrambled eggs, French toast, fresh fruit, a variety of juices, hot cereal, grits and other tasty morsels. . . .

THE DOUBLE TAKE - Pleasanton: Gracedary Dickinson has purchased the interest of partner Blanca Hatch in the Double Take, 641 Main Street. She is now the sole owner. The shop is still featuring pants, tops, long dresses for the discerning woman and you're invited to see the colorful styles in stock. . . .

LIVERMORE STATION - Livermore: If you haven't been to LIAHO's exciting restaurant and potables parlor on L Street you've got to get in gear and give yourself a treat. You simply can't imagine what has been done with the old station! A lot of enthusiasm and money have been poured into making the establishment one you'll find a delight to see. The atmosphere's great, ditto food and double ditto drinks. Well, not necessarily in that order. The upstairs cocktail lounge is ideal for relaxing with friends after a hard day's labor and, I'll have to add, one of the

CACTUS JACK'S - Livermore: Earle Swanson and Jack Mangin, owners, are currently stressing the hours at 3571 First Street. Sunday through Thursday they are open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Fridays and Saturdays from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. In this timespan they feature the lowest prices in town. Breakfasts, for example, are only \$1.69.

Do-it-yourself clinics set

George Wallace, manager of Grossman's Livermore store at 958 Portola Ave., today announced a free school of Do-It-Yourself Clinics to be held every Tuesday beginning Jan. 21 from 7 to 9 p.m.

This school will consist of 4 free clinics covering every major activity of do-it-yourselfers in improving their homes. Geared to both beginners and to experienced handymen and handywomen, the school will be climaxed with a Diploma of Achievement awarded every one attending.

In addition, valuable free door prizes will be awarded at each session to those attending — and articles used in doing-it-yourself activities (such as shop aprons, etc.) will be given free to everyone. Free refreshments will be served.

What home owners can do to improve and increase the value and comfort of their homes through improvements and repairs will be demonstrated by experts — how to increase the size of or add a room, how to install a new bathroom or a new kitchen, how to reduce heating and cooling costs by proper insulation, how to decrease work around the house by installing automatic equipment — such as sprinklers, etc.

"How much would it cost to replace everything in your apartment...?"

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first Do-It-Yourself School on the East Coast thirty-one years ago and has pioneered in the development of this type of education. Each session, incidentally, will conclude with a question-and-answer period for those who have specific problems.

One of Grossman's innovations is the complete range of HOW TO booklets which are free to all attending Grossman's clinics or visiting Grossman stores; these folders cover practically every phase of home improvement, remodeling, and repairing.

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ALCOSTA GALLERY OF HOMES in Dublin. Mike explained that the raise of the VA guarantee from \$12,400 to \$17,500 will enable VA buyers to buy a more expensive home. In addition, a VA buyer selling his home with a paid-off loan can buy another home without the usual "compelling reason" for buying. Previously, for a veteran to use a GI loan again two conditions had to be met: the old loan had to be paid off and the vet had to have a compelling reason for selling (job transfer, illness, divorce, etc.) Now the only requirement is that the loan be paid off.

"Further," Mike stated, "condominiums that meet VA standards will now be able to be appraised and financed with VA terms. This entire package of legislation has definite benefits for both VA buyers and sellers as well as for realtors."

Sales Spotlight



MARSHALL PERRY

State tax book has handy label to file returns

Many taxpayer errors, particularly those that delay refunds, can be eliminated by using the pre-addressed label on the State income tax return booklet. Peel the label from the return booklet and place it on your form 540, suggested Martin Huff, Executive Officer of the Franchise Tax Board.

Income tax returns with labels can be quickly processed since they contain necessary identifying information. If you have a refund due, the use of the pre-addressed label will help insure delivery of your check to the correct address, said Huff.

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New Faces at Carl Hill Realty

Carl Hill, has shown some real style in his selections to expand his real estate firm. Long active in ranch and commercial property sales throughout the state, Carl is now developing residential sales as well. His wife, Mabel, a Million Dollar sales person in her own right, is an integral part of the staff. Also busy in the Pleasanton office at 818 Main St., above the Cheese Factory, are Diane Benscoter and Helen Butcher. Both of these gals are married to men connected with the skyways, but find their own interests closer to the ground . . . in residential real estate sales!

Baton classes

The Pleasanton Recreation Department is sponsoring new baton classes beginning Monday, Jan. 27, at the Amador Recreation Center on Black Avenue.

Ann Hauison is the instructor and the cost is \$10 for eight lessons. Children should register at the Rec Department office at 200 Bernal Ave.

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MAVERICKS TORINOS COURIERS CALL 932-1313
RETT WHITE FORD 1800 N. MAIN ST. WALNUT CREEK

An Editorial

It has been always been the center of activity, for one reason or another. "Hay, hops and horses" was the earliest claim to Pleasanton's fame, and this most fertile piece of soil produced all three in great abundance, and quality. That was also the turn of the century era when local men fought to provide "the finest racing oval in the west," and then later fought again to make this "the home of the Alameda County Fair."

Phoebe Apperson Hearst enkindled a new kind of "international stature" for the community she came to love; men of vision planted trees along all the entrances into the city core, trees that would shelter a future generation with their majestic height, and women would lead a stubborn fight to prevent any latter-day

developer from chopping down even a single downtown elm.

"There has always been a great sense of community in and about Pleasanton," Norma Kolln once said. It is an opinion shared by generations of this town's builders and boosters. But it is a driving force that we appear to be losing in the mélange of housing tracts, individualized neighborhoods and separated retail interests which seem to dominate the Pleasanton of the seventies.

This reporter walked along Main Street the other day, for perhaps our 5000th time, and it was not a journey like all those others. Papers and garbage littered much of the sidewalk, spilling into the street. Signs that had declared "SALE NOW ON" six weeks ago were still in the same window.

developer from chopping down even a single downtown elm.

"There has always been a great sense of community in and about Pleasanton," Norma Kolln once said. It is an opinion shared by generations of this town's builders and boosters. But it is a driving force that we appear to be losing in the mélange of housing tracts, individualized neighborhoods and separated retail interests which seem to dominate the Pleasanton of the seventies.

We can recall when the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce — that bastion of competitive free enterprise — found no goal so important as the removal of wooden power poles from throughout the city's skyline, or the purchase of planter boxes to brighten the downtown scene.

Today there are no more than two or three retail merchants active in that organization, and virtually none from the new shopping centers which capture the bulk of this community's market dollars.

This newspaper has written in years past with loving pride of the town, the setting, the people who make up this one hamlet. We recall often the stories of the past, so that a new breed of Pleasantonite might be inspired to capture that same verve. We yield to no one on the scale of "Home town boosters we have known." But we would be less than faithful to that calling if we lacked the courage to speak out when things are wrong, when the trend is bad, when the "spirit of P-Town" threatens to leave us.

The Times Editorial and Feature Page

WINNER OF CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS' AWARD FOR EDITORIAL EXCELLENCE

Showcase of doom

By JIM DOURGARIAN

SACRAMENTO — It started out to be a hearing on California's supply and demand of water.

It was a two-day hearing conducted by the Senate Agriculture and Water Resources Committee, chaired by Sen. Howard Way, R-Fresno.

However, the hearing instead became a showcase of doom and gloom regarding the world food crisis, whether true or envisioned, rather than the amount of water the state has and will need.

There is a relationship between food and water, of course, but California supplies about 25 percent of the nation's overall food supplies and only a fraction of the world's food supplies.

A discussion of what California can do to aid the world food crisis therefore becomes off the subject matter at hand.

It seems apparent that the hearing was more of a showcase for some water groups to use the food crisis as a new bargaining tool in building more water projects to give them more water.

This extra water would then, the reasoning goes, be used by agriculture to provide more food and solve food problems.

However, the key seems to be the construction of the controversial peripheral canal around the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta.

It becomes more and more obvious as time passes that pro water development groups are smarting from the appointments of environmentalists to key state positions by Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.

Included in this group is Claire Dredrick, California Resources Agency Secretary and a member of Brown's cabinet.

If such an environmentalist is named as Director of the California Water Resources Department, as some groups fear, the cringing will be felt from southern to northern California.

The hearing, in addition, must be considered somewhat suspect because only 14 groups were invited although some could be considered environmentally oriented.

Once news of the hearing was circulated among other groups, they clamored to Way's committee staff about being invited so they too could speak. They were invited.

However, this then gave the committee

a shot at putting a little heat on some of the agencies whose philosophies don't fit members of the committee.

Way's committee has long had a majority of members who are pro water development and anti such agencies as the California Coastal Zone Conservation Commission and the State Water Resources Control Board.

Some of the formal questions asked by the staff did relate somewhat to the state's water supply, but the indication was that the committee really wanted to know, "Why have you been thwarting us?"

The hearing, while fragmented in following its original theme, did develop some information that was extremely interesting and worthwhile.

Dr. Harold Carter, chairman of the Agriculture Economics Department at the University of California, Davis, brought out some information that some committee members still aren't ready to accept.

He agreed with Way that population control is the key to many of the food and water problems currently being experienced. In simple terms, the world has too many people and it's still growing.

Carter also agrees that the world can look to other lands, such as South America, for land to increase food production.

The question is, however, at what expense. "Should the world continue to grow, demanding more food and water and demand that jungle areas be developed as farm lands?"

The price to be paid would be the destruction of the jungle as we know it today and the extinction of several animals that depend on the jungle for survival.

Simple stated, the world may be able to feed itself, but what quality life will it have under these conditions.

Furthermore, how long could a degraded life continue even with the jungles turned to farm lands.

And remember, Carter says, that the best lands are the ones that are farmed first. The remainder may be marginal in their capacity to produce at best.

This is the key since the world's farmland lands are their production capabilities are finite, but the world's population isn't.

Sensible safety

Citing the "26 percent increase in school bus accidents just in California," a Washington-based agency attacks "inadequate roads and bridges" as a major cause of injury within that category. The agency cites one "inadequate bridge" in particular — an ancient but charming wood-and-steel structure in rural Indiana which is "so shaky the school bus has to stop to let children cross on foot" before the empty bus can then make its crossing.

Even more impressive, but not mentioned

by that safety panel, is the news that the century-old bridge was saved from demolition by the foresight of those Indiana leaders who suggested that one busload of children having to walk across one short, wooden bridge, twice each school day, is a small price to pay if it means saving that span for posterity.

Indiana teaches us that good safety, common sense and a community's heritage can all be served with a small application of that oldest of energy sources: shanks' mare.

It was reported in the Valley Times of Sunday, January 12, that Richard Collins of San Ramon is going to wage a war against immorality, permissiveness, and the national debt! He identifies "depravity and moral degeneration" as "Public Enemy No. 1."

In his analysis of the fundamental cause of our difficulties, I could not agree with Mr. Collins more. However, when it comes to his solution to the problem, I cannot disagree more. I say this with due respect to Mr. Collins and with appreciation of his motives, for I believe him to be a sincere man.

He proposes a government "program to teach, to indoctrinate, to expose, to each and every citizen the values of honor, justice, ... and all other virtues." We have such a government's production, recommendation, and often selection of our schools' textbooks,

and the promotion of ideas and values through TV and other mass media. Much of this indoctrination promotes the amorality which Mr. Collins deplores. The present government program is the prime culprit.

To expect our government (or any government) to suddenly reverse its stand on morality, when we have seen that those at the very top levels don't even understand the word, is the height of wishful thinking.

It has been said that people get the kind of government they deserve. The place to begin is in the hearts of the citizens at the grass roots level. If the people set high standards for themselves, they will also set high standards for their representatives. Those who can't or won't meet those standards will get un-elected.

Perhaps I also am indulging in wishful thinking to hope that the citizens of this nation will experience a moral reawakening. However, there are many signs that it is happening. Such an awakening can only come for each individual from within; it cannot be imposed by legislation or achieved by a governmental program of indoctrination.

Those of us who call ourselves Christians believe that Christ has provided the solution to the problem, both for individuals and for all humanity. He showed us by His example what

He means by true standards of morality. He offered the ultimate sacrifice in our names to save us because we fall short of meeting those standards. His program is a winner.

To those who are following Christ, may I humbly suggest that you continue, to those who are not, may I suggest that you consider what it is the Christians have that gives them their inner peace and continuous joy amid the trials we all experience in this age of amorality, corruption, violence, and peril.

Glenn Strahl

Ridiculous

Editor, The Times:

Your editorial on "Catfish" Hunter and the fantastic salary they are paying him was excellent! I agree more than 100 percent. The whole idea is ridiculous. As you say, a family man with a few kids has to stay away from the tickets because of cost. I can imagine what tickets will be in a few years. Out of sight! Someone will have to pay the inflated salaries and it will be the customer!

Bob Ryon
Pleasanton

In a year when people have less dollars to shop, to travel, to do the flamboyant thing, there is opportunity for the small town to capture the center of public attention. The local store becomes more interesting, the high school production more attractive, the home-town social more likely to hold our attention. The suburban hamlet can always survive that economic crunch which might otherwise destroy the larger city. In 1975 we have the opportunity to improve our community, and enhance our own fortune, despite the nation's economic ills.

We will realize those goals only if we begin by rekindling that pride in our neighborhood, our park, our store, which has always made this town "a most pleasant place in which to live."

round the town

The first thing you'll need in approaching this special election to fill that 15th Assembly District post is a program. You can't tell the players without a program, folks. Then a dictionary. A glossary on "political definitions and affiliations" would be helpful. This is one election when semantics might count for more than promises.

The editorial staff for this one newspaper has completed in-depth interviews (Translation: More than 60 minutes, less than 2 hours) with half of that field of 15 hopefuls. We found them all very presentable, faithful to mother, apple pie and home rule. They are also foxy as hell. Skilled in the use of the right word, a clever phrase. And the very best appendage to their partisan affiliation.

Not one simple Republican or Democratic in the whole bunch. Our count to date produces three "Independent Democrats," one "Enlightened Republican" (Watergate has done wonders), one "Conservative Democrat" and another who admits to being "more liberal than some but with basic conservative approaches," whatever that means. It is very much like shadow boxing with a bunch of Arabs.

Only one of this political bunch has any money. Not a dime. Estimates for expenditures per candidate in this first round of campaigning range from a paltry \$12,000 (LeClair) to "something less than \$25,000" (Oakes). And that folks, includes just the front runners. Everybody is counting on Grass Roots to pull off the victory. Mori figures on leaving no front door unknocked. The Mori team of "grass roots" workers figures to knock on some 35,000. Fortunately, the good citizens of the 15th District have reduced their registered numbers to a point where a cripple with a white cane could reach all the bona fide voters. But he/she would also need a helicopter. It's a big spread, this 15th. In past campaigns there is evidence that candidates have been lost just finding their way over the ridge from Hayward to Dublin; even some of the seasoned incumbents have disappeared trying to navigate that pass.

**New center dedicated**

The District Educational Center, administrative headquarters for the Amador and Pleasanton school districts, was dedicated during an open house Thursday afternoon. Making brief dedication remarks were Karen Finn, above, clerk of the Pleasanton Elementary School District board, and Supt. Bruce Newlin. At left is Amador Valley High School principal Ralph Laird. Offices are located at 123 Main St. (Times Photo)

The week in retrospect**Vitality of schools**

This is a busy time for our Pleasanton schools.

It is also a time tinged with sadness, what with the death this past Monday of Tom Hart.

Mr. Hart thrived on the vitality of our schools. It was through this person-to-person, "how are you, let's talk" approach that he helped create the positive attitudes that are prevalent in the districts today.

Everywhere this writer looks, I see people communicating . . . whether it be as part of a committee trying to assemble input for graduation requirements, problem solving through a citizens committee or attempting to give the children of the districts more worthwhile experiences (i.e. Outdoor Education, building a playground at Vintage Hills School or Planning an environmental area at Walnut Grove).

We are not so naive that we do not see the potential for setbacks within the district. Certainly, the impending bond sale, in order to trigger Phase II construction at Foothill High School, the general economic outlook as it applies to schools and the uncertainties of the future make one tend to proceed with caution and negative feelings.

But I don't believe that was ever the

spirit with which Mr. Hart took up each new challenge, whether it be a personnel matter or salary negotiations.

It is this positive spirit, the human approach, that we hope will be remembered by those who plot the course and the destinies of the districts.

This is not a time to become bogged down in negative or unnecessary discourse. There is no room for the "educational-eze" such as I have seen on some recent occasions at board meetings.

The problems, whether they be graduation requirements or the teachers' role in participative management, must be immediately and clearly defined. Those involved must then set out to solve the problem without getting bogged down in unwieldy semantics and personal prejudices.

I don't appreciate, and I'm sure the rest of the lay public doesn't either, the mountain of "educational-eze" that sometimes emanates from our educators. It only seems to complicate and put off solutions to relatively easy problems.

We can communicate just as well with simple sentences verbalized in a positive and straight-forward manner.

By AL FISCHER

But we digress. Back to the "Unabridged Guide To Political Aspirants In The 15th Assembly District." First off we must reveal that there are no unabridged candidates. Each one has been carefully edited to protect the innocent voter. There is not a Mayor Daley or Barry Goldwater in the 15th field. Nothing but middle-of-the-roaders, mainstreamers, men (and woman) for all seasons.

Floyd Mori does not deny that he is "more liberal than most," but his campaign literature still leans on the "Independent Democratic" refrain. Joyce LeClair would also like to borrow that line, although this pert young lady needs no prefix to establish her independence, or her party loyalty. She's probably the "purest Democrat" in the race.

Floyd Mori is "the conservative Democrat," and for once, the prefix seems to fit. He's so conservative in fact that no bona fide Demo group is about to give Floyd its endorsement, if indeed there are any "bona fide party groups" in the South County. Floyd is however the self-proclaimed "voice of the minorities," so there you are.

Marc Elliott is possibly the nearest thing to a "party regular" in this production, a title he earns as the assistant to the late incumbent Carlos Bee, but for no other apparent reason. For what it's worth, none of the "campaign watchers" rate Marc among the front runners.

Guy Puccio is another "also-ran" who fails to stir up any real concern in that field of 15. Even though he came closer than any Republican in recent times to mounting a serious challenge to Assemblyman Bee, Puccio has to take second place to George Oakes as "the Republican to beat" in that tri-party second ballot.

Oakes is the real mystery in this one, that is if you listen to the field. His detractors rate George everywhere from "a tough customer in any campaign" to "an old-line Hayward power who is running once too often." Another "unknown quantity worth watching" is Dick Oliver, the Union City councilman who is unique in that he doesn't have to divide his home-town constituency with any other contender, and with a solid 6000 votes from those UC faithful, plus a thousand here and a thousand there, might just hit the magic 7500 which most contenders agree "could be enough to assure a spot on that second ballot."

That's the same route Floyd Mori counts on to pave his way past that Feb. 4 hurdle. But Floyd has Joyce LeClair and even Marc Elliott to carve up the local vote, and therein lies Floyd's biggest challenge.

At least that's what "they" are saying, as the South County's first real election test in eons romps past the first pole. With estimates for that Feb. 4 turnout running as low as 20 percent of the district's registered vote, it's not impossible for any "outsider" to mount a spirited campaign, and sneak in with as little as 6000 votes. That's what has the major camps worried. At this point the only candidate assured a spot on that second-round March ballot is the American Independent (they say he is a "MODERATE American Independent," naturally) and the likely vote leader on that first ballot is a Republican land developer, in a district loaded with Democrats and environmentalists.

It's not what you call your everyday election.

by John Edmonds

TELEVISION

Sun., Jan. 19

7:30 A.M.
2-People's Church
3-This Is the Life
5-Insight
10-To Be Announced
13-Day of Discovery
40-Public Papers
8:00 A.M.
3-It's Written
5-Lamp Unto My Feet
7-Movie: "Summer Holiday"
13-Kids and Company
40-Rex Hubbard
44-Big Blue Marble
8:30 A.M.
2-Faith for Today
3-Mexican-American Catholic Forum
4-Cartoons
5-Children's News Conference
10-Look Up and Live
13-Ora Roberts
44-Hour of Power
9:00 A.M.
2-Day of Discovery
3-Special: Golden Spring
4-Patterns for Living
5-Community News Conference
10-Kathryn Kuhlman
13-La Voz de la Raza
36-Festival Latino
40-Cap'n Mitch
9:30 A.M.
2-Oral Roberts
4-Family Circle
5-Other People's Other Places
7-What On Earth
10-New Directions
13-Progess '74
40-Jabberwocky
44-Popeye
10:00 A.M.
2-Kathryn Kuhlman
3-California U.S.A.
4-Newswatch: Special Report
5-CBS Sports Spectacular
7-Brother Buzz
10-Conversation

40-Banana Splits
44-Flintstones
10:30 A.M.
2-Rex Hubbard
3-Movie: "Mr. Magoo in the Smokey Forest"
4-Forum
7-Lassie's Rescue Rangers
10-Face the Nation
13-Urban League
40-Cap'n Mitch
11:00 A.M.
4-Speak Out
5-10-NBA Basketball
7-Goobers
13-Garner Ted Armstrong
36-Alabamian Senior
40-Lost in Space
44-Three Stooges
12:00 MIDNIGHT
2-It's Written
4-NHL Hockey
7-13-Make a Wish
36-Agendas
44-Little Rascals
1:00 P.M.
2-On the Square
3-Movie: "Eve"
7-Directions
13-State Capitol
36-Fantaria Falcon
40-Secret Agent
44-Movie: "Fighter Squadron"
12:30 P.M.
36-Noticiero
1:00 P.M.
2-Our Men in the Capitol
13-Supersisters
36-Deftas del Muro
10-Movie: "Rio Grande"
1:30 P.M.
2-Garner Ted Armstrong
5-10-Special: Triple Crown LPGA Championship
36-La Familia
2:00 P.M.
2-Movie: "Pirates of Tortuga"
3-4-Special: Dean Martin Tucson Open
6-Insight
4-Movie: "Trapeze"
2:30 P.M.
7-13-American Sportsman
16-Cinema Latino

3:00 P.M.
5-Movie: "Sullivan's Empire"
6-CBS Sports Spectacular
10-Movie: "A Dog of Flanders"
3:15 P.M.
7-13-Howard Cosell Sports Magazine
3:30 P.M.
3-Movie: "Suicide Commandos"
4-Alma de Bronce
7-13-World of Sports
4:00 P.M.
2-Movie: "Two Rode Together"
4-Meet the Press
9-Zoom
10-Movie: "Yuma"
44-Movie: "Captain Blood"
4:30 P.M.
4-Audubon Wildlife Theatre
5-Face the Nation
9-Wall Street Week
36-Alma Latina
5:00 P.M.
4-Jeopardy!
5-Perry Mason
7-Bill Baileys
9-Agendas & Co.
13-Dragnet
36-Help Line
40-Movie: "Bugsies in the Afternoon"
5:30 P.M.
3-6-Friends of Man
4-10-News
9-Feeling Good
13-Raymond Burr
6:00 P.M.
2-Movie: "From the Trac-Trac"
3-Men of the Sea
4-NBC News
5-10-60 Minutes
7-Reasoner Report
36-Millionaire
44-It Takes a Thief
6:30 P.M.
4-Animal World
7-News
9-Consumer Survival Kit
13-Lawrence Welk
36-Movie: "Unconquered"
7:00 P.M.
3-4-Wild Kingdom
5-CBS News

5-News
7-Celebrity Sweepstakes
9-Romagnoli's Table
10-Sally
40-FBI
44-Movie: "White Heat"
11:45 P.M.
5-Movie: "Village of the Damned"

DAYTIME

8:00 A.M.
5-10-Capt. Kangaroo
7-13-A.M. America
8-Speed Racer
8:30 A.M.
2-Romper Room
0-Munsters
9:00 A.M.
2-World of Survival
3-4-McMillan and Wife
5-10-Kojak
7-13-Movie: "The Heartbreak Kid"
9-Masterpiece Theatre
9:30 P.M.
2-Friends of Man
36-It's Your Affair
40-Forum
9:30 P.M.
2-Changes
5-10-Mannix
9-Ascent of Man
36-Movie: "Terror in the Crypt"
40-Japan Theatre
44-Black Renaissance
10:00 P.M.
2-Open Line
44-E! Almanac
10:30 P.M.
3-9-New Candid Camera
5-All Together Now
7-News
9-Behind the Lines
10-Eye On
13-Movie: "The Last Hunt"
40-James Robinson Presents
44-Movie: "Middle of Groucho"
11:00 P.M.
2-All the People
3-Johnny Carson
4-5-10-News
9-Black Perspective
36-Left, Right and Center
40-Morris Cerullo Helpline
44-Lou Gordon
11:15 P.M.
7-10-News
4-Mr. Partner the Ghost
11:30 P.M.
7-13-Big Showdown
7-CBS News

8:00 A.M.
2-Big Valley
3-4-5-10-News
7-13-Password All Stars
9-Yoga with Lilius
36-Movies:
Mon: "Slave Girls of Sheba"
Tues: "Magnificent Gladiator"
Wed: "Frankenstein Conquers the World"
Thurs: "Fun on a Weekend"
Fri: "Hercules, Prisoner of Evil"
40-Flintstones
44-Zoo Revue
12:00 NOON
2-Gilligan's Island
3-Movies:
Mon: "El Greco"
Tues: "A Guide for the Married Man"
Wed: "Bedelia"
Thurs: "Help!"
Fri: "The Young Land"
5-Concentration
7-Movies:
Mon: "Marilyn"
Tues: "How to Marry a Millionaire"
Wed: "Vision On: Hearing Problems"
Thurs: "Some Like It Hot"
Fri: "Some Like It Hot"
Part 2
13-Merv Griffin
36-Millionaire
40-Mickey Mouse Club
44-Popeye
4:00 P.M.
2-Movie: "Wild Winter"
3-4-Merv Griffin
5-10-Mike Douglas
9-Sgt. Pepper's
36-Movies:
Mon: "The Man Who Wouldn't Talk"
Tues: "Twist All Night"
Wed: "Treasure of the State"
Thurs: "Women of Devil's Island"
Fri: "Winter Light"
40-Flintstones
4:30 P.M.
2-Jeanne
13-Raymond Burr
40-Partridge Family
44-Gomer Pyle
5:00 P.M.
2-Bonanza
7-News
9-Mister Rogers
40-Mod Squad
44-Three Stooges
5:30 P.M.
3-4-10-13-News
5-Dealer's Choice
9-Villa Alegre
44-Little Rascals

6:00 P.M.
2-Love, American Style
3-4-5-10-News
7-13-Special AFC-NFC Pro Bowl

Mon., Jan. 20

8:00 P.M.
2-Movie: "Lady in a Cage"
3-4-Smoothers Brothers
5-10-Gunsmoke
9-Rachmaninoff Festival
36-Movie: "Blockade"
40-Movie: "Walk on the Wild Side"
44-Best of Groucho
8:30 P.M.
44-Dinah!
9:00 P.M.
3-4-Movie: "Sam Whiskey"
5-10-Maudie
7-13-Rookies
9-10-Rhoda
9-Romantic Rebellion
10:00 P.M.
2-40-News
5-10-To Be Announced
7-Man Named Lombardi
9-Open Studio
13-Department S
36-Merv Griffin
44-Avengers
10:30 P.M.
9-Gerald Ford's America
40-Dealer's Choice
11:00 P.M.
2-Bill Ke
3-4-5-7-9-13-News
40-Love, American Style
44-Best of Groucho
11:30 P.M.
2-Unshackables
3-4-Johnny Carson
5-10-Movie: "The Impossible Years"
7-Movie: "The Sheepman"
13-It Takes a Thief
36-Movie: "Beyond the Blue Horizon"
40-Love, American Style
44-Movie: "Black Hand"
12:00 MIDNIGHT
36-40-Movies All Night

FAMILY CIRCUS

astograph

by Bernice Bede Qd

For Sunday, Jan. 19, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) The best of your leadership qualities are very pronounced now. Those with whom you come in contact will be aware of this.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Instantly you'll know what to do and say today. You'll do this without appearing to be selfish or demanding.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You'll be picking up a good idea to file away for future use. It will come in two parts from two sources.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Take a more commanding role in a situation where you share a vested interest. It needs momentum you can generate.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll be receiving news from a distance. It will please you considerably. It will be from one with whom you had close ties.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're much sharper in business today than you were yesterday. Set to right mistakes you may have made then.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Cupid has his eye on you. He'll make sure that everything goes smoothly in the romance department for you and yours today.

This will be a year where small opportunities will make it possible for you to accumulate a surplus. Build step-by-step and save little-by-little as you go.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Utilize at least part of today by doing something productive that's more fun than work. Just be sure it's creative.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your bright, cheerful personality will be a welcome addition to any gathering. You're the spark that will get things moving.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'll be fortunate today in some material manner in any dealings you have where members of your family or relatives are involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You'll be surprised if you really try now how easy it will be for you to sway others to your way of thinking. Use the old soft sell.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your material prospects look very promising at this point. Be alert for something going on behind the scenes that will mean financial gain for you.

MOOSE MILLER (Aug. 19-Sept. 17) You're celebrating our wedding anniversary in the town's best restaurant! We'd like you to join us... Chester will pick up the bill.

WIN AT BRIDGE Clubs need an expert's touch

WE'RE CELEBRATING OUR WEDDING ANNIVERSARY IN THE TOWN'S BEST RESTAURANT! WE'D LIKE YOU TO JOIN US... CHESTER WILL PICK UP THE BILL.

THAT'S SURE A FANCY NEW CHOPPING BLOCK.

A VELVET CUSHION AND A VELVET-LINED BASKET...

DON'T FORGET MY NEW GOLD-PLATED EXTRA-SHARP AX...

FOR THOSE WHO WISH TO GO FIRST-CLASS!

"Can I go with you sometime to see the rat race, Daddy?"

CROSSWORD

Winter

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Winter
2 affection (coll.)
4 Not warm
8 Side
12 Electrified
13 Follow
14 instructions
14 Best (2 wds.)
15 Current style
16 Powers of a ruler (law)
18 Try to equal
20 Opposite of atheist
21 Vegas, Nevada
22 Never (poet)
24 Day of week (ab.)
25 Not working
26 Take a seat
29 Most recent
31 Is protected from harm
33 Punish
34 Kyushu, Japan, volcano
35 Moines, Iowa
36 Sums (ab.)

DOWN
1 Musical instrument
2 Rich soil
3 Makes wavy surfaces
4 African trees
5 Death notice (ab.)
6 Historical story
7 Change color

8 Possessive pronoun
9 King of Judah (Bib.)
10 Nice grin
11 Twisted
12 What bears do in winter
13 Boy's name
14 Small road
15 Mariner's direction
16 Immediately after
17 Being (Latin)
18 Place to hibernate

19 Anon
20 Like
21 Name
22 Newspaper paragraphs
23 Boy's name
24 Like
25 Unspirited
26 Prolonged
27 Actress Balin's namesakes
28 Number
29 Small boy
30 Mountain

31 Good
32 Damp
33 Adds
34 Wide-awake ending (pl.)
35 Mountain crest
36 European wild goat
37 Adds
38 Honeymoon
39 Goofy
40 Rugged
41 Where hockey players need a guard
42 Very small amount
43 European wild goat
44 Unspirited
45 Elevator
46 Inventor
47 Biblical garden
48 Scottish negative

49 Angle
50 Sayer
51 Sayer
52 Landed
53 Mariner's direction
54 Immediately after
55 Possessive pronoun
56 To hibernate

57 Small road
58 Name
59 Newspaper
60 Like
61 Name
62 Good
63 Adds
64 Wide-awake ending (pl.)
65 Mountain crest
66 European wild goat
67 Adds
68 Honeymoon
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148 Like
149 Name
150 Good
151 Adds
152 Wide-awake ending (pl.)
153 Mountain crest
154 European wild goat
155 Adds
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157 Goofy
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Homeowners urge Davona park

SAN RAMON — The San Ramon Homeowners' Association voted unanimously Thursday night to support the recommendation of Valley Community Services District Citizens' Advisory Board in VCS's purchase and development of a five-acre park on Seeno Property east of Davona Drive.

The Seeno property purchase has been discussed by VCS for the past two years, and will be taken up for vote at Tuesday's VCS board meeting.

Albert D. Seeno Construction Co., Pittsburg owns the parcel.

The Contra Costa County Public Works Department

reported to the SRHA that their engineers' study of the speed limit on San Ramon Valley Boulevard between Alcosta and Crow Canyon Road had resulted in the department recommending the limit remain at 50 mph.

SRHA had opposed a move to lower the limit, contending that the Boulevard could be made safer by the improvement of bike paths.

Two subdivision proposals were scrutinized by the association. A Boise-Cascade project slated as the first development on the east side of Alcosta Boulevard, and a Leadership Homes

"Countryview" development intended for the east side of Alcosta, but on the south end of the valley near Crow Canyon Road were examined.

SRHA recommended the 6.4-acre, 20 lot Boise-Cascade project be scanned by the San Ramon Valley General Plan Review Committee, and that the developers comply with the school district's "Developers' Assistance Policy."

That policy asks developers to contribute land or fees to the school district in view of the increased educational needs imposed by developments.

It was further requested that

Boise-Cascade obtain earthquake and slide insurance on homes in the project, since an active fault is known to exist on the site.

The two slide zones on the location also require insurance, according to the association.

Immediate plantings on cut-and-fill slopes were also recommended, according to association President Mike Wahlig.

The association went against the county's recommendation that the main road of the development not empty onto Alcosta Boulevard, insisting that the county's alternative did not seem practical.

"If it is to be successful," said Rolandelli, "I think a new

San Ramon Valley incorporation backers expect new campaign soon

By JOHN KEARNS

Some of those who supported San Ramon Valley incorporation in the past think a drive will begin again soon but most don't want to take active roles in the movement.

Gene Rolandelli, one of the organizers of incorporation two years ago, said he has voluminous material from the last incorporation drive and is willing to turn it over to people interested in starting another drive.

"If it is to be successful," said Rolandelli, "I think a new

group of people should work for it."

He said he hasn't heard of a movement starting for incorporation in the valley yet but expects that one will start. "People are still talking about it," he said.

Local control was the primary issue in the last election, with supporters of incorporation arguing that the valley was far removed from county officials who control land planning in the area.

Presently local valley groups advise county agencies and

boards of their opinions on various local issues but have no legal authority to take action.

Roy Bloss, another active supporter of incorporation in the past, said it is too early now to form an opinion on the success of a new incorporation move.

He said study will need to be given to the issue. In the last election, incorporation lost by a narrow margin and Bloss thinks the same narrow margin still exists in the valley.

He said a "philosophical split" existed in the valley two years ago regarding incorporation.

In the last election a tax-free city was proposed. Whether an incorporation move could propose a tax-free city now will still have to be determined.

Eric Hasseltine, another supporter of incorporation in the past, feels the valley will have to form a closer bond in order for incorporation to pass.

CAPWELL'S annual coat sale

SALE BEGINS SUNDAY, JAN. 19 AT CAPWELL'S SUBURBAN STORES

SHORT COATS

29⁹⁰

There are many styles, fabrics and fashion colors to choose in this fabulous selection. Sizes 8 to 16. Were \$40 to \$58.

STREET LENGTH COATS

44⁹⁰

Wool and wool blends, such as wool/nylon. All-weather fabrics in several stylish looks and colors. 8-16. Were \$70 to \$76.

BETTER COATS

69⁹⁰

Selected styles from our better coat collection. A wide variety of looks, fabrics and colors. 8-16. Were \$100 to \$120.

LEATHERS & SUEDES

44⁹⁰ and 79⁹⁰

Leathers and suedes galore! Chic fashion in a variety of styles, but the selection is broken! 8-16. Were \$90 to \$140.

FAKE FUN FURS

79⁹⁰

The fabulous fakes! Fun furs in acrylic styles . . . and limited quantities. Sizes 8 to 16. Usually \$100 to \$140.

Capwell's Better Coats

WOOL & WOOL BLENDS

59⁹⁰

Wool and wool blends, such as wool/nylon, in street length styles . . . at savings! Sizes 8 to 18. Usually \$75 to \$100.

Capwell's Merritt Coats

SELECTED SHORT COATS

39⁹⁰

Fun acrylic fake furs and wool blends, such as wool/nylon, in the all-around short length. Variety of chic styles and colors. Sizes 8-18. Were \$60.

Capwell's Merritt Coats

JUNIOR SHORT COATS

29⁹⁰

Wool and wool blends, such as wool/nylon, in versatile styles for juniors. Assorted colors in junior sizes 5-13. Were to \$52.

BETTER JUNIOR SHORT COATS

39⁹⁰

Wool and wool blends, such as wool/nylon, from our better collection. Many styles and colors to choose. Junior sizes 5 to 13. Were to \$64.

BETTER JUNIOR COATS

69⁹⁰

Our better coats in a wide selection of styles, colors and fabrics. Great looks in sizes 5 to 13. Were \$92 to \$120.

JR. LEATHERS & SUEDES

59⁹⁰ to 69⁹⁰

The leathers and suedes you've been wanting all year! Many styles and colors in sizes 5 to 13. Were \$74 to \$106.

Capwell's Junior Coats

SALE! PANTSUITS

19⁹⁰

Pantsuits galore! Many fabrics to choose, some of easy-care polyester. 2- and 3-piece styles in several prints and colors. Sizes 8 to 18. Were \$29.90 to \$35.

Capwell's Better Suits and Merritt Coats

CAPWELL'S



Ride BART
to all five
Capwell's stores

SUBURBAN: Mon.-Fri. 9:30-9:30, Sat. 9:30-5:30, Sun. 12-5
WALNUT CREEK: So. Broadway, 935-1111 HAYWARD: 22301 Foothill Blvd., 582-1111 EL CERRITO: Fairmount-San Pablo, 526-1111 FREMONT: 2500 Moray Ave., 792-1111 OAKLAND: Broadway-20th, 632-1111

Injured Lopez insures Mat victory

BY MIKE ZAMPA

The anatomy of a shoulder injury still puzzles Sergio Lopez. But there's no doubt about the pain when it gnaws and swells in your mind.

It nearly overcame him Friday night, before a stunning pin of Russ Wilson, leading Granada High to a 37-12 rout of Livermore in EBAL wrestling.

"The doctor says it's an AC joint," Lopez explained, his nose scrunched up in a quizzical stare. "I was in pain when I was pinning cause I was on that shoulder."

Lopez' pin at 167 pounds was

the instrument of victory in Granada's most important wrestling triumph ever.

It gave the Matadors a 25-9 lead with three matches left. For 177 pounder Steve Jaeger, it meant he merely had to stave off a pin or superior decision for Livermore opponent Doug Pope, and Granada would slide on.

Pope stopped Jaeger, 7-6, with a third period reversal, and the meet was over.

Now with two dual meets left in the season, Granada is near its second ever varsity sports championship. All that remains

are meets with Amador Valley and Monte Vista.

"Something could still happen," Granada coach Steve Page warned afterwards. "Our kids could just decide to throw away the jocks."

From his bubbling demeanor though, Page isn't counting on it.

Nor was he expecting the pin from Lopez, who vowed he wouldn't miss the biggest meet of his career.

Sergio damaged the shoulder last Wednesday in a winning effort against Dublin High. At first he assumed an old elbow

injury was merely flaring up.

But Thursday the doctor confirmed the business about the ailing AC joint.

"He told me not to even practice for one to two weeks," Lopez said. "But I went to the doctor Thursday, and wrestled Friday."

"I had a long talk with the Sergio and doctor before the meet," Page said. "He missed Livermore last year because of the dislocated elbow, and there was no way he was going to miss this." Page said there was little risk of serious injury by Lopez' early return to the mat.

"Just a lot of pain — a lot of pain."

Lopez required two injury timeouts during his match with Livermore's Wilson, totalling a minute and a half. Page asked the gutty youngster if he wanted to press on with the throbbing shoulder. "Damn right," Lopez blurted back.

Wilson controlled much of the early action. "He kept getting the shoulder," Lopez explained, until the third period. He led, 3-2 with 1:30 left, when Lopez whipped a reverse. Nine seconds later, Lopez recorded the fall.

"His head was out there, so I just pulled it in and turned him over," Lopez explained.

Of course there were other key matches for Granada en route to Lopez' heroics. The first was Brett Nadeau's 10-2 upset of Jack Baird at 97 pounds. After a scoreless first period, Nadeau piled up five points in the second, and third rounds, to top Livermore's long-time ace.

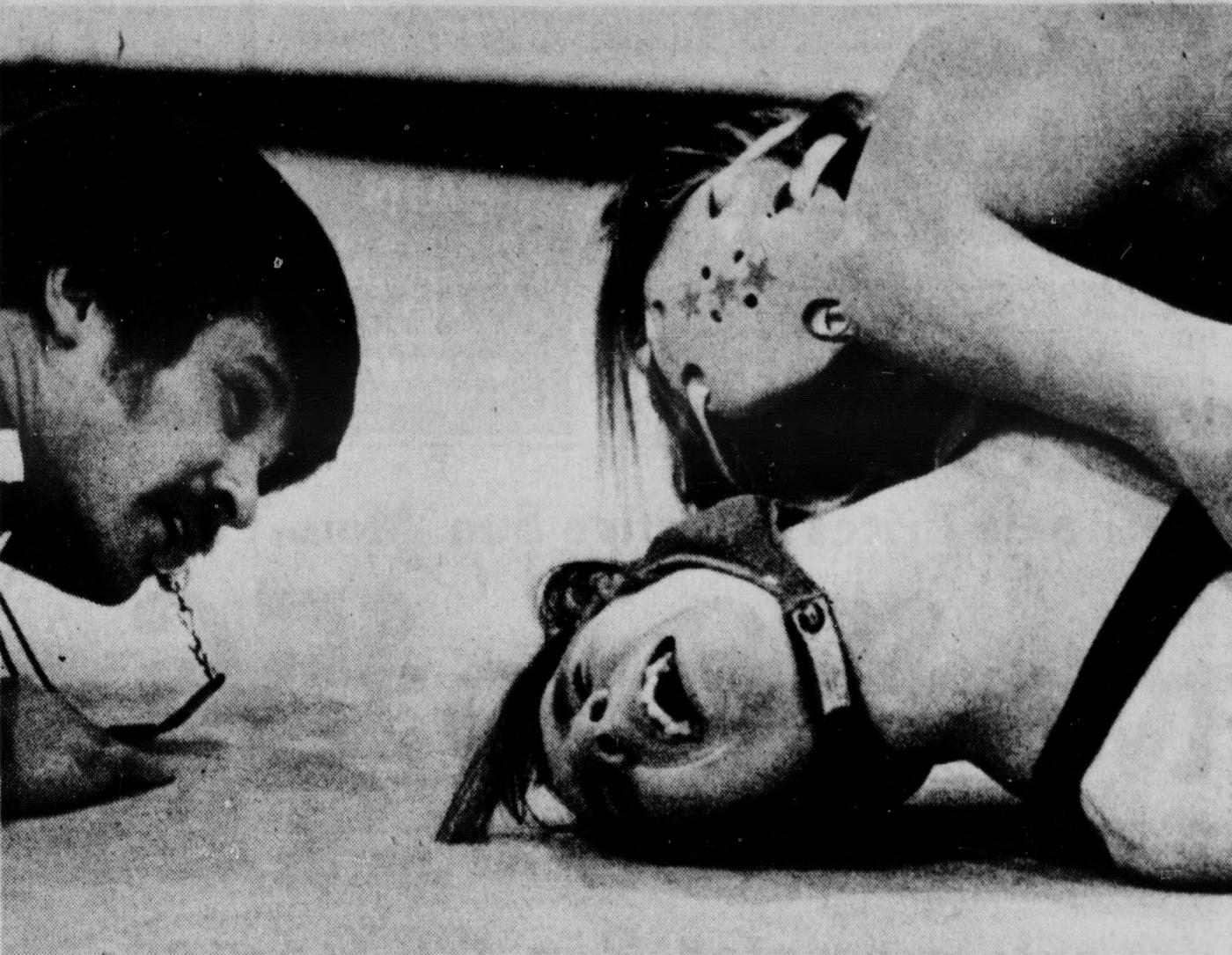
"Everybody told me Nadeau couldn't beat Baird," Page revealed. "But I didn't think so. Nadeau is coming up now, and Baird is going down."

Jaege's narrow defeat insured the triumph, then Cowboy Gary Dimon forfeited at 193. He was protecting an injured shoulder.

Mark McGowan, questionable because of wrist problems, scored a second round pin to footnote the evening.

"I asked him if he wanted to wrestle, and he said he did," Page explained. "I thought it was time he got back to it."

Then Granada ran off three straight victories, 6-5 by Jim Laflin, 6-5 for Kelly Conrad, and all climaxed by Lopez' pin.



UPSET WINNER BRETT NADEAU TRIES TO PIN LIVERMORE'S JACK BAIRD

Nadeau's win helped the Matadors to a 37-12 win over the Cowboys Friday. Referee (far left) appears to be giving Baird a dental check-up.

'Stangs escape with win

By STEVE MONA

Just when it looked like they were on the way up, they were shot down.

The Amador Valley High wrestling team that is.

The Dons, after suffering a tough 28-24 loss to Livermore last Friday, won three straight dual meets enroute to the Dublin Invitational Wrestling tournament.

Then Monte Vista came to Pleasanton Friday night.

And when the Mustangs left, they took with them a 35-17 victory.

Only Rob Mayhue's pin over the Mustangs' Kurt Kanelis in the heavyweight bracket

prevented a humiliating loss.

The Dons were braced to lose two matches on the night, while the rest were expected to be close.

As expected, Monte Vista's fine 147 pound Bart Wooten won, a second round pin over the Don's Eugene Maxwell.

Super-tough Casey Merrill stuck Amador's Mike Krikorian with 1:49 expired in the second round of their 191 pound bout.

But did the unexpected take place.

97 pound Ray Pepi pinned the Don's Steve Potts with only six seconds remaining in their match.

The two competitors were

tied one all when Pepi turned Potts over.

The Dons managed to knot the team score at 9-9 when Art Brannan out pointed Todd Rambo locked horns.

The Monte Vista senior, Rambo, came out on top 6-1.

MONTA VISTA 35, AMADOR 17

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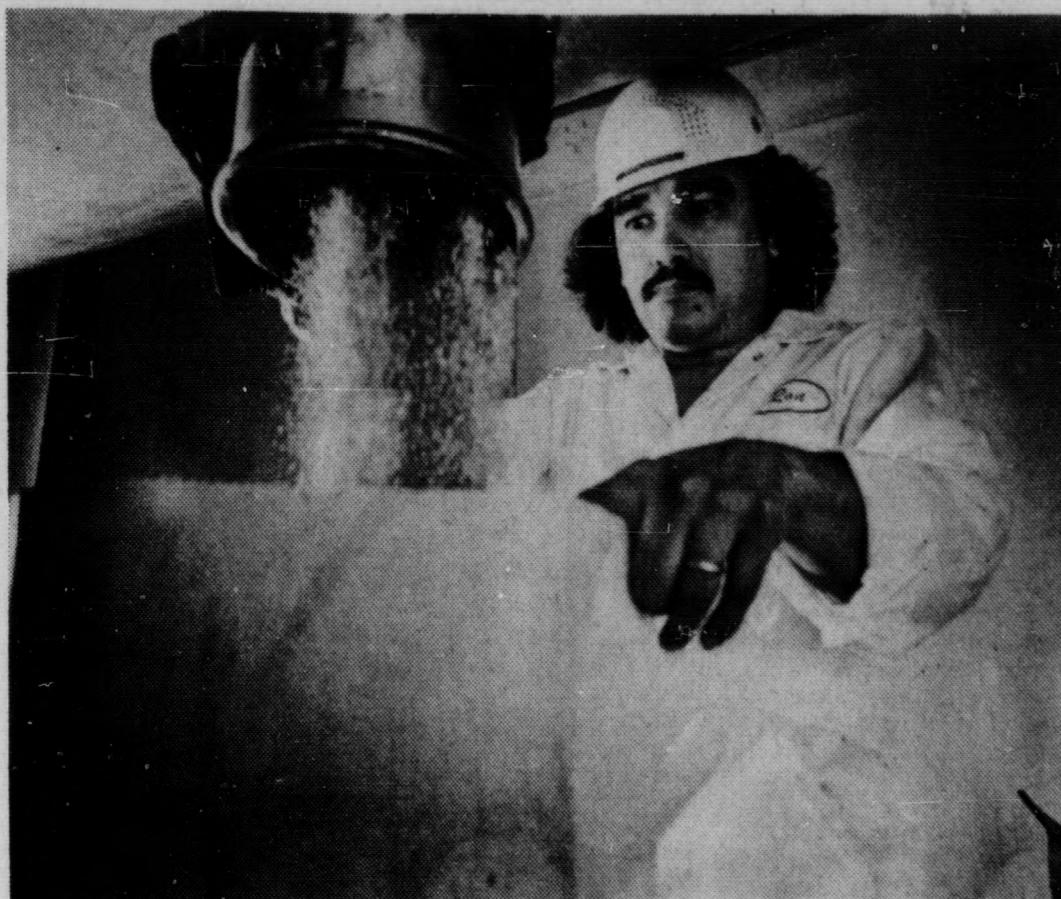
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Beefing up your burgers

Ron Lopez operates a bag filler for Pleasanton's new industrial resident, the J.A. Jenks Company, manufacturers and blenders of spices, seasonings, binders, protein products and other ingredients used by the meat, snack and food processing industries. J.A. Jenks Co. is west coast subsidiary of B. Heller and Co., Chicago, the "biggest name in liquid smoke products." The modern, in-line manufacturing facility occupying 30,000 square feet on four acres at 2000 Oakland Ave. is especially designed for future expansion. The strategic location allows for distribution throughout seven western states.

(Times Photo)

Meet will decide if valley effluent to remain

OAKLAND — Effluent produced in the valley will remain in the valley if a basin-wide water quality control plan is adopted as proposed. The San Francisco Bay Regional Water Quality Control Plan, with the weight of federal law supporting its provisions, will be aired in public hearings scheduled Jan. 31 and Feb. 1.

The plan, which contains numerous changes in discharge requirements that regional water board officials say will help protect the San Francisco Bay and tributaries from pollution, includes provisions for cessation of discharging through Alameda Creek. The creek currently provides for disposal of Livermore and

Call No. 492 — Charter No. 9897
National Bank Region No. 14
**REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING
DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF THE
1st
The FIRST National
BANK of PLEASANTON**

PLEASANTON, CALIF. 94566

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON DECEMBER 31, 1974
PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY
COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER TITLE 12,
UNITED STATES CODE, SECTION 161

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks (including \$—unposted debits)	\$1,407,474.14
U.S. Treasury Securities	1,434,566.52
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	1,403,107.19
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	2,608,530.89
Other securities (including \$—corporate stock)	46,000.00
Loans	8,616,983.94
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	345,478.53
Other assets (including \$—direct lease financing)	110,237.84
TOTAL ASSETS	\$15,972,379.05

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	4,752,421.61
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	8,904,067.03
Deposits of United States Government	251,797.74
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	232,925.17
Certified and officer checks, etc.	134,706.97
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$14,275,918.52
(a) Total demand deposits	5,202,085.76
(b) Total time and savings deposits	9,073,872.76
Federal Funds Purchased	200,000.00
Other liabilities	492,406.11
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$14,968,324.63

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	100,711.20

TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	
	100,711.20

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Equity capital total	903,343.22
Common Stock—total par value	300,000.00
No. shares authorized	30,000
No. shares outstanding	30,000
Surplus	400,000.00
Undivided profits	203,343.22
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$903,343.22
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$15,972,379.05

MEMORANDA	
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	\$14,121,942.53
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	8,659,809.72

I, Robert C. Philcox, Vice President & Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

ROBERT C. PHILCOX

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

CECILE M. COPE
PAUL F. DEVOR
WARREN R. HARDING
Directors

Valley church notes

Valley United Methodist

DUBLIN — The Reverend Wayne Kessel will give the sermon entitled, "Brotherhood in Christ," at the 8:45 a.m. service of the Valley United Methodist Church which meets at Camp Parks Chapel.

Sunday school is the same time as church. Crib nursery is also available.

Tuesday, the United

Methodist Women will meet at Wanda Burkhead's home at 7:30 for study and fellowship.

On Sunday, the Youth Groups will go on a field trip to Castro Valley Methodist Church to see films and hear a lecture by a missionary from Peru. Participants are to meet at the chapel. Departure time is 6 p.m.

Science of Mind

The Church of Religious Science, teaching Science of Mind, holds church services at 11 a.m. Sundays at the Alamo Women's Club, Alamo - Danville Blvd and South Avenue.

Dr. Conrad and Dr. Margaret Ottaway are the Pastors. For class information call 547-4800 or 934-5152.

The topic of the sermon Sunday will be "Life Expresses As You."

Dr. Roger Bardsley will speak on "Coming to Terms With Death" at the 10:30 a.m. service at Unitarian Fellowship on Sunday. He will discuss the practical aspects of facing up to and preparing for death.

Dr. Bardsley is a psychologist and a long time member of the Fellowship.

The evening drop-in at 7:30 p.m. will be a sing-along.

Unitarian



Greens' building resumes

Recent rains caused delays in construction at the Pleasanton Greens project on Vineyard Avenue in Pleasanton. But work resume full bore this week with pre-fab housing sections being lifted into place with aid of giant crane.

(Times Photo)



New sales associates

Alcosta Realty, the Gallery of Homes, announces seven new sales associates have joined the staff at 7001 Village Parkway, Dublin. Shown here are Michael Hilde and Larry Plisskin with Leanne Mulich, broker, going over the Gallery membership roster which includes 1,600 Gallery installations located throughout the United States, Canada and the Caribbean Islands. Plans for the future include opening of new offices in their other franchise areas of Livermore, Pleasanton and San Ramon.

Wastewater treatment standards due review

OAKLAND — Waste water treatment requirements

designed to protect drinking water supplies, fish and clean up polluted San Francisco Bay will be aired later this month in public sessions where local officials are expected to protest a number of new and stringent discharge requirements.

The citations were awarded by AEC Chairman Dr. Dixy Lee Ray and the two UC run labs were honored for leadership in activities directed the use of nuclear technology in support of the nation's continuing requirements for energy, defense, medicine and other technically sophisticated programs.

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The plan was drawn in response to the Porter-Cologne Act calling for state water control plans as well as a U.S. Environmental Protection Agency fund allocation requirement for construction of improved waste water treatment plants.

In describing the plan's objectives, the report says, "In the San Francisco Bay... shellfish harvesting has all but been eliminated within the bay and recreational uses along the bayshore of the San Francisco peninsula are not permitted during portions of the year due to bacteriological contamination from untreated wet weather discharges."

The objective of the plan — to clean up the waters — is likely to go unchallenged through the Jan 31 and Feb 1 hearings. But the means are likely to be questioned, especially by dischargers to whom the new requirements mean expenditures to improve waste water treatment plants.

One provision, for example, requires dischargers to de-chlorinate effluent. Some dischargers say the installation of proper equipment could cost up to \$50,000.

Still another will forbid dischargers in the valley from using the Alameda Creek for effluent disposal. The specific requirement limits the amount of total dissolved salts to be

guinea pig, with a percentage of the species' survival indicating the cleanliness of the waste water.

Local officials have been aware of the coming prohibition against discharging through the creek, a move that will force valley sewer plants find another way to dispose of waste water.

A Livermore-Amador Valley Water Management Agency has already been exploring alternatives to the traditional disposal methods.

The plan also sets forth tests for determining the quality of effluent. A toxicity test for discharges made into deep sea water, for example, will use the hearty stickleback fish as a

Twenty-one new arrivals were counted at two Bay Area hospitals during the first two weeks of the new year.

John Muir Memorial Hospital, Walnut Creek, announces the following arrivals:

Dec. 31, a boy to Wayne and Patricia Edgar, 723 Del Norte Drive, Livermore.

Jan. 9, a boy to Les and Ernestine Nelson, 3932 Alma Court, Pleasanton; a girl to William and Judith Sheehan, 1978 Murdell Lane, Livermore.

Jan. 10, a boy to Michael and Alyce Lach, 2332 Corte De Lajara, Pleasanton.

Jan. 11, boys to Kurt and Virginia Kelley, 4562 Muirwood Drive, Pleasanton, and William and Linda Hawkins, 101 Marsh Place, both of San Ramon.

Jan. 12, a girl to John and Michelle Swanson, 6029 Acadia Court, Pleasanton.

Valley Memorial Hospital, Livermore, announces:

Dec. 25, a girl to Edythe Norris, 791 McLeod Drive, Livermore.

Jan. 13, a girl to Bernard and Linda Burke, 3770 Hawaii Court North, Pleasanton.

Jan. 6, a girl to Daniel and



Model shown - 20 plan

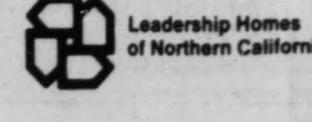
ONLY 5 HARBOUR PARK HOMES REMAIN

Hurry — never again will you find a home value at these prices. Sadly, the same homes will cost over \$3,000 more in the next unit! If you want immediate occupancy of a new home, come to Harbour Park today!

Here at the gateway to the Delta and 15 minutes from the Concord BART station is more home value for your money than you will find in Concord or Pleasant Hill. Come compare feature for feature and see for yourself.

Harbour Park is located in Antioch - turn off Highway 4 on Hillcrest Drive and right on Tregallas Road.

Phone (415) 757-6704 and (415) 284-9350.



Leadership Homes
of Northern California



School building support

"Get out that vote!" plot Granada High students Ed Goldberg and John Struthers, aided (right) by Charlie Houlding of Livermore High. The students, along with Kevin Smith of GHS and Loretta Mullany of LHS, are serving on the School Building Program

Election Committee, hoping to pass a \$10 million measure which would improve local schools, put a new school in Sunset East on Livermore's south side, and cost the owner of a \$40,000 house about \$68 a year in additional taxes. (Times Photo)



Save me a rose!

When Citizens Savings and Loan Association marked its 90th birthday doing business in California, it spread cake from here to there — the "here" being the local branch for that firm, where Jake Foster, right, invited Pleasanton dignitaries to do

(Times Photo)

CC criminal justice

Funding asked for projects

Federal funding for 12 criminal justice projects, costing more than \$1 million, is being requested by the Contra Costa County Board of Supervisors.

The board today approved the applications for funding of five new county-sponsored programs and continuation of seven current projects in fiscal year 1975-76. The applications

will be forwarded to the state's office of Criminal Justice Planning for final approval.

Federal crime control funds would supply nearly two-thirds of the money, \$640,389. Contra Costa County would contribute \$251,260, cities in the county \$104,069 and the state of California \$35,577.

The 12 projects are included in the 1975 Criminal Justice

Plan approved by the Criminal Justice Agency planning board.

The five new programs proposed would receive 90 percent federal funding:

-Assistance to the volunteer organization Friends Outside, which works in prison and aids families of prisoners. \$33,334.

-Consumer education and expansion of consumer

protection laws by the District Attorney's office, assisted by five law students. \$33,334.

-Community treatment Program for Persons arrested in the San Pablo area. \$116,458.

-Study for the Public Defender's office of possible plan to use mix of public and private defense attorneys. \$60,478.

-Expansion and update of video training equipment for the county jail and rehabilitation center and the Clayton police department. \$8,730.

The seven continuing programs would be:

-The countywide "strike force" that is uncovering drug sources. \$284,912.

-Drug and narcotics analysis and intelligence information program, technical support for the strike force. \$24,470.

-Control of major offenders in burglary and other related offenses. \$80,595.

-Probation and counselling assistance for minors and their families in the Pittsburg-Antioch area. \$92,556.

-Adult drug abuse and Prevention treatment program. \$218,399.

-Fingerprint retrieval system project. \$32,949.

-Tri-agency training program, to fund technical training courses for members of Pittsburg and Richmond police departments and the Contra Costa County Sheriff's office. \$44,540.

Assembly candidates who posted campaign signs illegally in the county road right-of-way will be able to retrieve them for a fee when the signs are confiscated by county public works personnel, according to county spokesmen.

The Contra Costa County board of Supervisors has approved an ordinance allowing the public works department to

recover the costs of collecting the unlawful advertising signs which are currently blossoming in the unincorporated areas.

Public Works Director Victor Sauer said his department plans to charge \$10 a sign to recoup its sign collection costs, including the overtime pay which the county has been forced to authorize. According to Sauer, most of the campaign signs are

posted over the weekend.

"For sale" signs are also a source of county concern, Sauer said, because Homeowners associations are complaining to the county about the "forest" of

signs which crop up over the weekend but are usually gone when the county crews come around on Monday to investigate.

Sauer said the county will hold all signs removed by the public works crews for 10 days. The signs will be stored in the public works maintenance yard in Martinez.

The ordinance, Sauer noted, does not apply to legal notices which are authorized to be posted by governmental agencies.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARINGS ON P.U.C. APPLICATION NO. 55344 FOR REVISED RATES, CHARGES AND RATE STRUCTURES FOR INTRASTATE VOICE GRADE PRIVATE LINE TELEPHONE SERVICE

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company on November 26, 1974, filed with the Public Utilities Commission of the State of California, Application No. 55344, for authority to modify existing rates and terms for telephone services and channels. Pacific seeks to adjust private line service and channel rate treatment for various exchanges in California.

Hearings on Application No. 55344 have been scheduled to commence before Examiner Donald Meaney on February 3, 1975, at the State Building, Civic Center, San Francisco, California.

Pacific's application is in response to a proposal of Southern Pacific Communications Company to provide intrastate private line services now under consideration in consolidated Case Nos. 7728 and 7924, and Application No. 55284 which are presently pending before the California Public Utilities Commission. Pacific plans to withdraw its Application No. 55344 if Southern Pacific is denied a certificate of public convenience and necessity to provide its proposed private line services.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
Legal PT 540
Publish January 19, 1975

LEGAL AD COPY

"To be sold at Public Sale under Civil Code Sec. 3072, at 9:00 AM, Jan. 29, 1975, at 1928 High St., Alameda, CA. 1962 Volkswagen 2DSD, ID#472520, Lic. WRR 602. Lienholder reserves the right to bid at this sale. TITLE SERVICE, lien sale agent, PO Box 3338, San Leandro, CA. Legal PT 542
Publish January 19, 1975

DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT OF THE CITY OF PLEASANTON COUNTY OF ALAMEDA STATE OF CALIFORNIA NOTICE OF DECISION

DATE January 19, 1975
The Director of Housing and Community Development of the City of Pleasanton has made the determination that RZ-74-12 has been determined to require an environmental impact report.

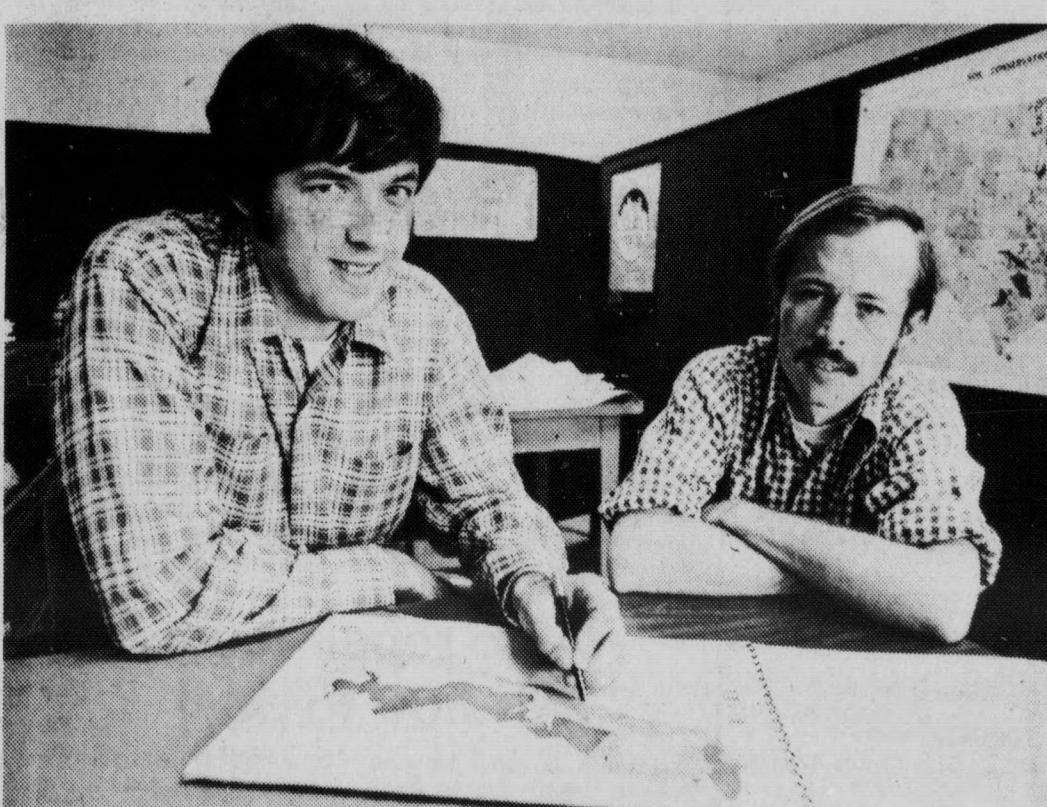
The property in question is located in the area bounded by Santa Rita Road, West Las Positas Boulevard, the Southern Pacific Railroad right-of-way and the Tassajara Canal and contains approximately 54 acres.

It is the opinion of the Director of Housing and Community Development that the requested action (rezoning the property from IP (Industrial Park) and C-S (Commercial Service) Districts to P (Public) and M-2500 (Multiple Residential) and O (Office) Districts, for the purpose of constructing a general hospital, related offices and multiple residential), might, to a significant degree, create the effects enumerated in City Council Resolution 74-24 (Environmental Impact Guidelines and Procedures) which indicate that the environment could be harmed.

For more information on this case, contact the Department of Housing and Community Development, 200 Bernal Avenue, Pleasanton, CA 94566, Telephone 846-3202.

Unless any written appeals on this case are received by the department within ten (10) days of the above date, this decision will become effective.

/S/ JOHN G. BOWLING
Director of Housing and Community Development
Legal PT 544
Publish January 19, 1975



Saving the soil

Don Quarberg, left, and Mark Voight are two new members of the local office of the United States Soil Conservation Service, an agency of the Department of Agriculture. Both live in Livermore and both have done graduate work in branches of biology. Here they peruse one of the many maps and graphs they constantly work with.

(Times Photo)



New AVTA officers

Mary Eveleth, second from right, will again lead the Amador Valley Teachers Assn. Also serving during the coming year will be Kent Rees, left, vice president; Barbara Weber, treasurer, and Fay Alsop, recording secretary. Terry Hanifan was named corresponding secretary. Association represents teachers in Pleasanton Elementary School District.

(Times Photo)



Nursing aid graduates

Recent nursing aid graduates of Pleasanton Convalescent, Diane Jager, Roberta Ross, Lou Kitchens, Fern Millspough and Pat Brown, practice what they have learned with each other. The second course in nursing assistants course sponsored by the Amador-Livermore Regional Occupational

Program (ROP), covering all basic skills necessary for nursing aids in any type of hospital, will begin on Jan. 27, at the Pleasanton Convalescent Hospital. Any man or woman over 18 is eligible to apply for the five month course.

(Times Photo)

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**Concerned
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WHITE
Elephants**

**Classified
Gets
Results**

CALL

462-4160

4. Lost & Found

LOST: WEST POINT Miniature Ring W/Diamonds. Sentimental. Reward. 846-3725 or 846-1344.

FOUND at Alpha Beta, Pleas. Shep. Mix puppy, male. \$46.7395 eves.

LOST: Brittan Spanish. Female 4 mo. old. White and light brown. Family pet. 447-8260 REWARD.

LOST: Brown Leather Pouch with money. Vic. Marilyn Ave. School. Reward. 443-0744.

FOUND: Small lite color male poodle. Shaggy. Looks like puppy but 12 yrs. old. Vic. Pleasanton Meadows. Reward. "George" 462-5790.

FOUND: Bike cable & lock near Holmes St., Liv. 447-6096

FOUND: Bassett Hound, Vic. Ber-nal & 680. 828-2014

5. Personals

WANTED: 25 Fat Ladies, & 25 Fat Men to participate in an advanced Specialized Reducing Program. Call Mrs. Anderson R28-3714.

9. Services Offered

BOBS TV SERVICE Color & black/white repair 443-5062

A.S.P. CONSTRUCTION, INC. Construction or Reconstruction. Remodels, additions, new homes. You name it, discounts available. Call 443-2427. Free estimates. State #31606.

burroughs income tax Across from Pleasanton Civic Center. 147 Bernal Ave., Pleas.

LABOR & HAULING or just labor. \$2 per hour and / or 20 per mile. 846-7019.

TREES TOPPED AND REMOVED Low rates. Free estimates. 447-8878 443-614

HAULING One call and I Haul Rain or Shine. \$9.50 and up. 828-6964 or 846-0879.

ACCOUSTICAL SPRAYING New and Respray. Free Est. 828-3787 or 828-1305.

CUSTOM PATTERN MAKING & SEWING, GRADUATE OF S.F. FASHION SCHOOL LONDIE 846-8209

EXP. PAINTER, college student offers quality work on in. or ex. jobs. Reasonable. 828-0864.

PAINTER AND PAPER HANGER State Lic. #29960 443-7937

COVE CARPET CLEANERS \$30 Any living Rm. Dining, Hall up to 300 sq. ft. "STEAM" or DEEP FOAM SHAMPOOING PLUS; JET RINSE/VACUUM EXTRACT. CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED FREE ESTIMATES 443-1763

11. Building Services

CABINETS & DECORATING I specialize in all small remodeling jobs. 846-9430.

15. Piano Services

ORGAN, PIANO & BAND INSTRUMENT REPAIR Fast dependable service. RUNDZ'S MUSIC WORLD, DUB. 829-4332. Dublin's 1st complete music store.

17. Tax Work—Bookkeepers

ACCURATE TAX SERVICE Servicing Dublin, Livermore, Pleasanton & San Ramon. Free pickup your home. Licensed. Call 24 hrs. 462-2157.

24. Instruction

BELLY DANCE CLASSES — Learn from a profess. dancer & exper. teacher, NIRVANA. Beg. or int. 443-6552, 447-3535.

LEARN TO PLAY guitar, piano, voice. All levels, all ages. Exper. teachers to enrich your life with music. Truman Lee Guitar Studio. 828-2547.

PROFESSIONAL INSTRUCTION voice, piano and trumpet. Call now. 462-2157.

PIANO LESSONS in Dublin. Individual & Group instruction. All ages, all levels. Al Haldeen, M.A. Music. 837-5430 and 537-4870.

27. Nursery Schools

LICENSED Babysitter, prefer Toddlers, part-time & Drop-ins. Near Fallon School. Hot lunches & snacks. 447-4040.

FREE REFERRAL Service for Tri Valley organized Day Care. Fun Creative Play. Drop-in's OK. Day & Eves. Call 828-9359.

FULL TIME day care home. (By nursery sch. teacher). Drop ins. To 6. Liv. 443-5471.

RESERCTION co-operative pre school has openings in the 4 yr. old class. 828-9559.

LICENSED DAY CARE, My Home 0 to 6 yrs. 455-4178

CHILD CARE, my home, hot lunches, fenced yard. Valley Trails, Lic. 846-6449.

32. Help Wanted

PHONE SOLICITOR — \$2.00 hr plus bonus. Work in your own home. Home improvement co. needs pleasant but aggressive people to work 3 to 4 hrs. a day. No exp. necessary. Phone 829-416 Tues., Jan. 21 Ask for Mr. Kasdan.

EARN extra money, part & full time work. No investment, good commissions. 828-6594, 443-0341.

DIABLO AGENCY

SALES SECRETARY, type, 70, S/H 90, good figure aptitude, salary \$720. Employer splits fees for this local job. We have fee jobs also.

828-6620 6990 Village Pkwy., Dublin

SECRETARY Need security guard for distribution center. Must be able to work days. Wednesday through Thursday. Please apply in person: Liberty Distribution Center, 6700 Golden Gate Drive, Dublin. Equal Opportunity Employer.

SECRETARY, local FC Bookkeeper start \$800 MED, TECH, salaried open. SECTY, ADM, ASS'T, \$9,600 STENO, 65 wpm, accurate \$600 829-3900

Volume 1 Personnel Agency 7001 Village Pkwy., Dublin

00 TASK FORCE 00

Temporary Help Service 1849 Willow Pass Rd. # 400 Concord 828-8141

SECRETARIES KEY BOARD OPERATORS CLERK TYPISTS NO FEE TO TOP PAY 00 TASK FORCE 00

JOURNEY MACHINIST, experienced. Full time, premium wages. Call 462-4500.

LIQUOR CLERK, part-time. Will train. Must be over 30, wk. and weekends. Also night if needed. Call 447-1532.

GARAGE SALE, Sat. and Sun. Junk and Treasures. 4436 Muir wood, Pleasanton.

EMERGENCY JOBS PROGRAM CITY OF PLEASANTON ADMINISTRATIVE AIDE: \$825 per month. B.S. or B.A. degree in Public or Business Administration or equivalent combination of education and experience. PLANNING AIDE: \$825 per month. B.S. or B.A. degree in Planning, Public Administration, Geography, Economics or equivalent combination of education and experience. POLICE ASSISTANT: \$708 per month. Admin. or Law Enforcement and 3 years clerical experience. All applicants must be unemployed for a minimum of 30 days and residents of Pleasanton or Hayward unincorporated area. APPLY: Personnel Office, City of Pleasanton, P.O. Drawer C, 200 Bernal Avenue, Pleasanton, Ca. 94566. Applications due extra firm. Bedspread incl. \$150 443-2176.

OFFICE CLERK, Wanted to perform light bookkeeping, filing, cashing, typing, 40 hrs. week, part-time, salaried open. Experienced only. Send resume & photo to P.O. Box 279, Pleasanton, Calif. 94566.

REED-LOGS 642-1685 or 846-3695.

FIREWOOD Seasoned Mountain Oak, cas a Verde Garden Center. 462-1233.

OAK FIREWOOD SPLIT, DELIVERED, DRY, 4" CORD 440'. Call Vince 447-1673 or 447-3652.

SNOW TIRES, almost new, \$50. New 30 ft. ext. alu. ladder, \$30. Mangle ironer, \$20. Fishing poles, \$20. 846-1821.

GARAGE SALE: Furniture, Antiques & Misc. Sat. & Sun. 7734 Burnham Way. Dub. 828-6392.

FOR SALE: 2 new refrig. and 1 freezer. Restaurant sink, meat cutting tble, 2 stoves and misc. items. Enter gate 5 Alameda County Fairgrounds, area where Circus ticket truck is parked!

REAL TELEVISION-Stereo 447-6176

HARMAN Kardon Multi. Channel Receiver, Dual Turntable, Dynaco Speakers. \$350. 376-2557.

51. Musical Instruments

HAMMOND ELECTRIC ORGAN MODEL M-3, Excel. Cond. Dble./Key Board, Full Peddles. 846-8768

SK1 or fishing boat, 15 ft. glass, 50 h.p., good cond., \$850. Ski equip. avail. 829-2399.

THOMAS Electric Organ Dbl./Key Board. Good Condition. \$600. 462-1164.

PIANO TUNING — Repair, refinishing, keys recovered. Players rebuilt. 443-2257.

24. Instruction

BABYSITTER Weekdays 12 to 6, 2 boys & infant. Own trans. Pleasanton, 462-2706.

BABYSITTER: Pleasanton Valley 3 days a week. Ages 4 & 7. Call after 6 p.m. or weekends. 846-0390.

LIVE in fem. adult salary + pri. at Lovell ranch setting. 3 children. Own trans. 828-6183, 582-2254.

PROFESSIONAL INSTRUCTION voice, piano and trumpet. Call now. 462-2157.

PIANO LESSONS in Dublin. Individual & Group instruction. All ages, all levels. Al Haldeen, M.A. Music. 837-5430 and 537-4870.

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FULL TIME day care home. (By nursery sch. teacher). Drop ins. To 6. Liv. 443-5471.

RESERCTION co-operative pre school has openings in the 4 yr. old class. 828-9559.

LICENSED DAY CARE, My Home 0 to 6 yrs. 455-4178

CHILD CARE, my home, hot lunches, fenced yard. Valley Trails, Lic. 846-6449.

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LIVERMORE

BIGGEST MODEL
Kitchen in the front & 4 bedrooms.
Just one street to cross to Murray
School. Bring a deal to this moti-
vated seller. Call Eleanor Evans
829-1040, even 828-6194.

TITLE REALTY**A BEST BUY**

Super improved 1800 Sq. Ft. home with remodeled kitchen & bath, large game room, step down rumpus, almost new carpets, & drapes. Over \$15,000 spent to improve this home, but priced only \$2000 more than similar homes. \$39,950. Hurry call now.

★ TRI-VALLEY ★

Realtors 828-8704
195 N. Hartz, Danville

LARGE 1800 Sq. Ft.

Super improved 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with big game room, inside laundry, remodeled A.E.K. fireplace, plus more. Owner recently spent \$15,000 on improvement; his loss your gain, only \$39,950. Flexible financing, hurry call now.

★ TRI-VALLEY ★

Realtors 828-8704
195 N. Hartz, Danville

BILLIARD BEAUTY

3 bdrms, 2 baths on quiet street. Rumpus room will accommodate reg. sized POOL table. Home is immaculate and luxurious. FHA appraised at \$43,950.

GOT A NOSE FOR VALUE?

TRANSFERRED OWNER SAYS SELL 3 bdrm, 2 bath with separate living room, office area, children's play area. 1 yr. warranty program. Just listed at \$36,950.

ALCOSTA REALTY

The Gallery of Homes
828-6600
7011 Village Pkwy., Dublin

LIVERMORE

COURTYARD ENTRY
Accepts this beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Town Square, Barcelonetta model with upgraded carpets, BBQ in family room, covered-patio, step down living room with fireplace. A real show place only \$42,500.

★ TRI-VALLEY ★

Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina Ave., Liv.

KITCHEN IN THE ROUND

Sunset's most popular award winning home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath situated on extra large lot with sprinklers, custom drapes and carpets, wet bar, truly an executive home. \$53,950.

★ TRI-VALLEY ★

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1585 Olivina Ave., Liv.

LIVERMORE

Large 1800 Sq. Ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath with separate living room, office area, children's play area. 1 yr. warranty program. Just listed at \$36,950.

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1585 Olivina Ave., Liv.

LIVERMORE

Accents this beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Town Square, Barcelonetta model with upgraded carpets, BBQ in family room, covered-patio, step down living room with fireplace. A real show place only \$42,500.

★ TRI-VALLEY ★

Realtors 443-7000
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Accents this beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Town Square, Barcelonetta model with upgraded carpets, BBQ in family room, covered-patio, step down living room with fireplace. A real show place only \$42

PLEASANTON

SAN RAMON

OPEN SUN. 1-5

ANXIOUS!
Owner wants bring me a deal. Super executive 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, air, sprinklers, low maintenance landscaping, best possession possible, try no down GI, and MUCH more. \$59,950.

★ TRI-VALLEY ★
Realtors 462-2770
706 Main St., Pleas.

SAN RAMON

BUILDING SITES, HIGHWAY 88 Near Skiing, lakes. Approx. 1½ acre. All utilities. 10% down, 13 year balance. No qualifying. Agent 846-5663 eves.

TWIN CREEKS
Beauty! 3 bedroom, 1½ baths and swimming club. Low assumption. Very clean with light green plush carpeting. Inside laundry. Call today for details. \$35,950.

Harris Realty Company INCORPORATED
PEASANTON 846-5900

In San Ramon absolutely the most immac. 5 bdrm, 2½ bath hm. A decorators delight. Perfectly coordinated color scheme of plush shag carpet, wall paper, drapes, mirrors... Bright cheery kit. A landscaped yard, good patio. A good buy, a good assumption at \$52,950.

Young American Realtors
R29-4222
2130 San Ramon Valley Blvd.

Time to Switch
Not Fight!
See this almost new spacious rancher. 4 bdrm, 2 bath.

WE TAKE TRADES!!
Elec. kitchen, lush carpets, drapes, family rm. fireplace.
NO CASH DOWN TO VETS
Asking \$34,500 Hurry! Eves 820-1064

BOB ANDERSON
REALTORS - INSURORS
828-9272

ACTION WANTED
BRING US AN OFFER

4 bdrm., 2 bath, country club location, corner lot. Owner wants ac-tion.

828-6060
Heritage Realtors
7124 Village Parkway Dublin

92. Homes for Sale

TRAILERS & CAMPERS

106. Campers, Recreational Vehicles

257 Kent Pl.
Young American executive 3 bed room, 2 bath, step down living room, formal dining, plus breakfast room, wet bar, inside laundry, \$47,500.

★ TRI-VALLEY ★
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

93. Lots & Acreage

WOODLAND, New Home 4½ acres, 100% Owner Finance. Consider trade in East Bay. 792-7972 or 916-662-3568.

13.63 acres with sandy knoll to build your home overlooking good bottom land. For Alfalfa, permanent pasture or Orchard. E.C.C.I.D.

Irrigation & some almonds. Priced at \$2800 per acre. Or #38,000. Seller will help finance. 634-2165.

96. Out of County Property

1½ MILE EAST OF FIDDLETOWN 5½ park like acres, gentle rolling, electricity, telephone 1½ miles from town. Only \$8950. Agent: 415-828-5514.

98. Real Estate Wanted

INVESTOR client needs 3 or 4 bdrm. Will pay cash fast. Marshall Perry, Inc. 462-4535.

REAL ESTATE WANTED
FAST CASH NEED HOMES

Any area, any condition. No Red Tape.

DELTA REALTORS
• Delta Delivers •
828-7200
6900 Village Parkway, Dublin

99. Mobile Homes

73 RAMADA - 24x6, 2 bdrm, 2 baths, family room, air cond. Living room, adult room. (415) 447-1659.

70 AMERICAN - 12x65 with top. 4 bdrm. Marsh Creek Park. \$500 & pmts. 829-4074.

104. Motorcycles

HONDA '74 750, 6,000 mi. \$1700 or best offer. 443-2931

HONDA '70 175 CC. HELMET & EXTRA TIRE. LOW MILEAGE. \$275 846-5954

FOUR RAIL MOTOR CYCLE TRAILER \$100. Call in the mornings. 443-4688.

HONDA '73 450, Low Mileage, 3500 miles. Excel. Cond. 447-0498

92. Homes for Sale

The
Wonderful World
of
Foster Farms
Poultry At
SAFEWAY



FRESH!
CALIFORNIA GROWN

Whole Fryers 49¢

Tender And Succulent

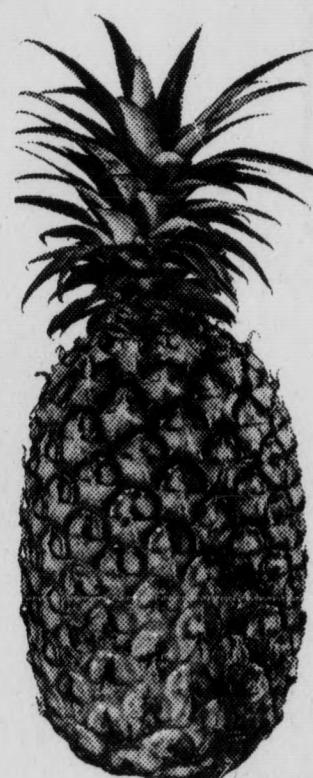
Lb.

Drumsticks & Breasts	Lb. 88¢
Fryer Thighs	Lb. 95¢
Fryer Wings	Lb. 55¢
Best of the Fryer	Lb. 79¢
Double Breasted Fryer	Lb. 79¢
Four Legged Fryer	Lb. 79¢
Boneless Fryer Breasts	Lb. \$1.99

**Cut-Up
Fryers**

Carefully
Disjointed
By Knives

Lb. 59¢



PINEAPPLE

Fresh, Hawaiian Grown
The Very Finest

**Large
Size
EACH**

49¢

Bananas

Ripened To
Perfection

Lb. 10¢

Papayas

A Tropical
TREAT

EA. 49¢



OXTAIL STEW

2½ to 3 Lbs. of oxtails
1 Onion Sliced
4 Cups Water
4 Bouillon Cubes
1 Teaspoon Salt
¼ Teaspoon Pepper
1 Bay Leaf
16 oz. Canned Tomatoes - optional

Roll the oxtails in flour and brown on all sides in one tablespoon of oil. Add the other ingredients and simmer at least 3 hours. During the last hour, add any vegetables you like, such as carrots, celery, potatoes, and salt to taste. You can also add favorite spices such as rosemary and thyme. Skim off fats before serving and thicken with flour, if desired.

**OXTAILS
69¢**

Shampoo



**Breck Liquid
Gold Formula 15 oz.**



\$1.17

Fabric Softener

**Downy
64 oz.**



\$1.49

Brownie Mix

**Betty Crocker
Fudge 22½ oz.**



89¢

Items and prices in this ad are available January 19 thru January 21, 1975 in all Safeway Stores in the following counties: Solano, Napa, Sonoma, Marin, Contra Costa, Alameda, San Francisco, San Mateo, Santa Clara, Monterey and Santa Cruz.
*Prices not effective in Vacaville and Fairfield.

WE WELCOME FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS



YOU CAN ALWAYS DEPEND ON



SAFEWAY